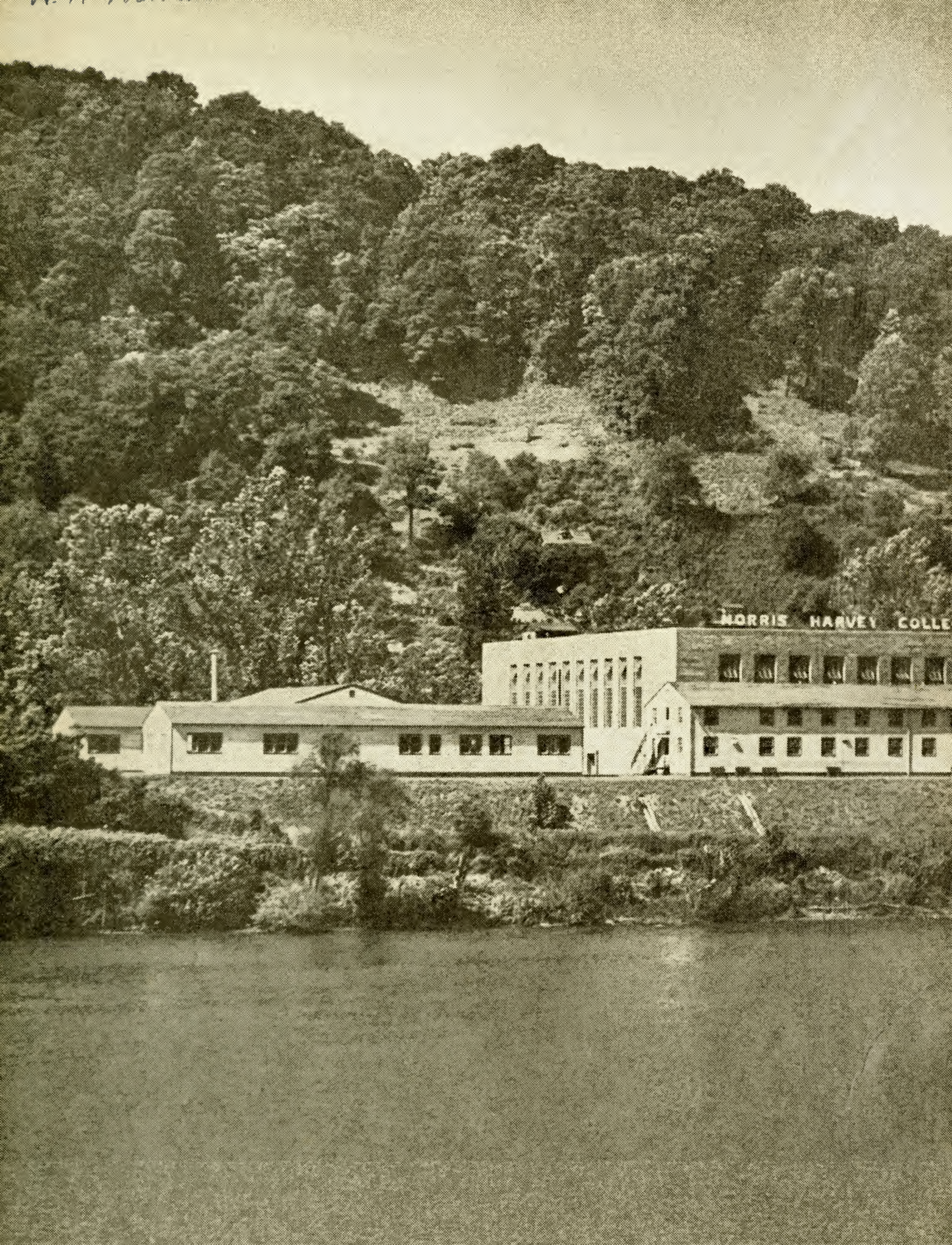




The

HARVEYAN

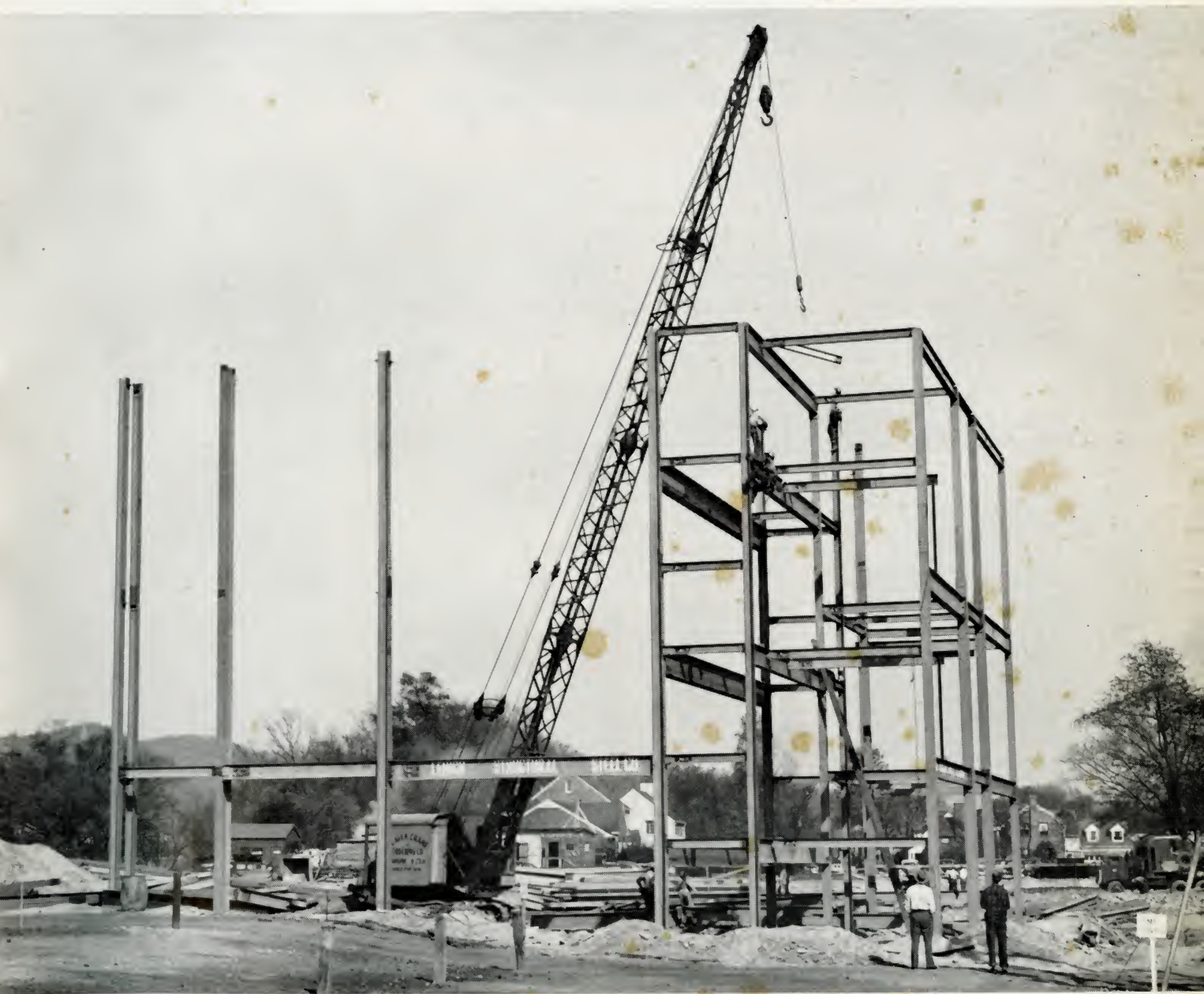
1950





THE 1950 HARVEYAN

Morris Harvey College



A. E. (BILL) BIBB
Editor

EDWARD CURRY
Business Manager

L. E. (ED) PETERS
Associate Editor

The 1950 Harweyan

*is dedicated
to the progress of
Morris Harvey College
and to the people
who have made
that progress possible*

Before George King and the multi-million dollar building fund, it might have provided a day's entertainment to gather a stack of yellowed, brittle clippings and records and write a history of Morris Harvey College — its traditions; its humble beginning and slow but steady rise.

Because of those two factors and a few others, however, the College no longer has a past — it has a future!

A future built around the solid foundation of a dark-haired basketball player whose skill aroused the area and the nation to the fact that a college does exist in the Great Kanawha Valley. He, with his fellow players, brought crowds across the river to see just what was going on in South Ruffner. They looked, and many of them decided that here was a going concern that would repay in satisfaction any support from the household kitty.

That, coupled with an urgent demand for higher learning in the capital city area, filled the champagne bottle and greased the skids for the launching of an institution worthy of the rich, generous valley in which it is located.



Picturesque old Ad Building
Better than now, but just wait!



Barboursville Music Hall
Note flashy limousine

Although relatively unimportant in the unsentimental light of progress, the fact remains that many noble men and women have devoted their time, effort — and their lives — to this institution in its 62 years of existence. Not the least by far was a certain Mr. Morris Harvey, whose cash put his name on top of the Student Activities Building in big, illuminated letters. That bearded philanthropist was a history in himself.

The great-grandson of a buckskin-clad frontiersman who established the first permanent settlement in the Kanawha Valley, Mr. MH first wailed and kicked February 16, 1821, near Prosperity in what is now Raleigh County. His forbears owned huge tracts in this and neighboring counties, much of which he inherited on the death of his parents. This and other lands became the source of his wealth.

In a letter to William H. Maginnis, local newsman and historian, an old-timer who knew Mr. Harvey described him as a "long-headed" man, which was not a comment on his physiological attributes. It meant, in



Little church in the wildwood
Scenic Chapel was busy place



Gymnasium in Barboursville
No George, but a lot of fun



Part of "Downtown Tech"
We learned in a grade school



Public Library was the Campus
Did pigeons drive us out?



Parking 25c—Learning invaluable
Class-to-class by bus

modern terminology, that he was a man of considerable shrewdness and foresight. While serving as Fayette County sheriff (the Democrats were "in" in those days, too) he bought much bluff land considered worthless by farmers. It later proved a wise investment, developing into one of the state's richest coal holdings.

The letter to Mr. Maginnis reports that he was a fair and just sheriff: "He would take calves or sheep or most anything for taxes." Such collections were to his credit, since legal tender was scarce.

He became interested in the college, which then was Barboursville Seminary in Barboursville. His donations to it, including that provided in his will, topped \$300,000.

Barboursville Seminary, honorable ancestor of Morris Harvey College, was born in 1888 when the county seat of Cabell County was moved from Barboursville to Huntington. First quarters for the seminary were the newly-vacated court house and jail.

It was a typical early college setting — the old town pump stood at the corner . . . there was a baseball team called the "Red Caps," whose uniforms

were made of red calico, the blouses were made very full and drawn just below the knees with elastic . . . some great games were played at "Depot Field" between the 'Caps and picked nines from surrounding communities.

Most houses had hitching posts and stone or wooden stiles in front . . . the village streets were lighted with oil lamps.

The summer of '88 was a busy time for college organizers. Many problems were to be worked out, not the least of which was to "vote out" the two local saloons.

On September 12, 1888, the seminary opened its doors to about 25 students. Top tuition was \$20 for a 20-week course, and board was \$2.50 per week.

The effect of a college on the sleepy-eyed little community is unrecorded, but probably proved a tremendous cultural lift for the town and area, to say nothing of the usual antics of higher education that perplex, amuse, and sometimes dismay the local citizenry.

First president of the organization was Rev. T. S. Wade, who served two years, a bit less than the aver-



"Front Office" of the South Ruffner Campus
Don't mosey through if you're cutting class



Student Activities Building, built by you know who
The kid with a grin will tip them in, the ghost of 23



Chow hall and popular campus hangout
Looking for someone? Ten to one he's here

age tenure in that office which through the year has boiled down to two and nine-nineteenth years. That statistic is being altered daily, however, by the record-breaking term of the present chief, Dr. Leonard Riggleman, who took office in 1931. Previously the longest service had been that of D. W. Shaw, who served from 1900 to 1909.

Other presidents have been: Robert W. Douthat, 1890-95; J. M. Boland, 1895; J. P. Marshall, 1895-96; T. C. Atkeson, 1896-97; Zephaniah Meek, 1897-98; S. F. McClung, 1897-1900; R. H. Alderson, 1909-14; Paul H. Willis, 1914-16; U. V. W. Darlington, 1916-20; R. T. Webb, 1920-22; C. S. Pettis, 1922-23; R. T. Brown, 1923-26; U. V. W. Darlington, 1926-27; Robert H. Ruff, 1927-29; George West Diehl, 1929-30; and David Kirby, 1930-31.

The first catalog stated: "... It is the purpose of the college to throw around the students hallowed influences of the Christian religion, without trying to bind their minds in favor of any particular denomination. . . ."

Extra-curricular activities were limited to two literary societies — one for men and one for women —

and athletics was practically unknown even up to the nineties.

A temporary setback was suffered from 1909 to 1919, when the church raised its educational standards, relegating Morris Harvey (it was so named in 1901) to junior college status, but it regained its former position in 1921 when it graduated a new four-year class.

When the College moved to Charleston in 1935, it had a debt of \$346,000 which since has been paid with interest — on the part of the creditors.

It opened in Kanawha Public Library and an assortment of basements and attics, absorbed Kanawha Junior College, and began to forge ahead. In 1947, after several fund drives and some "long-headed" planning, the College purchased its present campus in South Ruffner, and moved across the river in a dramatic ceremony.

Now, barring H-bomb, earthquake, or a change in the course of the Great Kanawha, Morris Harvey is here to stay. In progress-filled 1950 it began "planting ivy" and getting down to the serious business of justifying the faith of new benefactors.



It's called the "H" building—Wonder why?
Guess classroom buildings are necessary



Here it is! Morris Harvey's dream building is gradually but surely coming to life
. . . long, tough grind, but well worth the wait from 1888 to 1951

Seniors

Class Officers

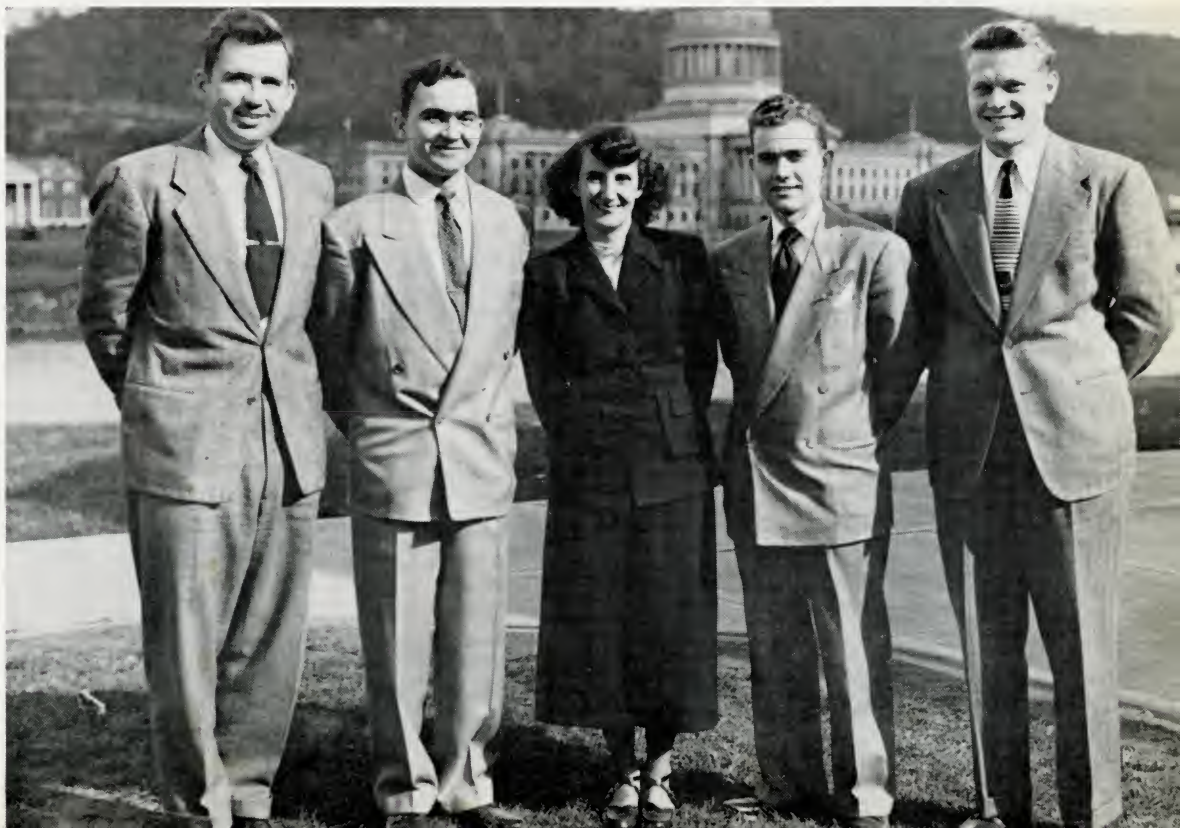
Don Hamilton
sergeant-at-arms

Jack D. Gay
Student Council
representative

Mary K. Kelso
secretary-treasurer

William Riley
president

John Bushkar
vice-president





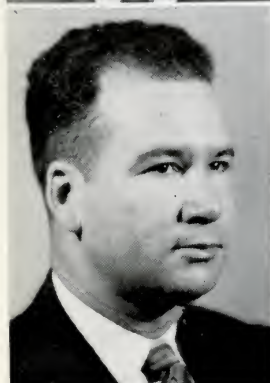
JESSE BURTON ABSHIRE

Bachelor of Science in Elementary Education.



JOHN EDWARD ARMSTRONG

Bachelor of Science in Accounting. Accounting Society. Zeta Kappa Fraternity.



CARL C. ADAMS

Bachelor of Arts. Attended Anderson College.



GENE R. ANDERSON

Bachelor of Science. Kappa Sigma Kappa Fraternity. Employed by Parkette Foods, Inc.



WESLEY PAUL AITKEN

Bachelor of Arts in Social Science. Ministerial Association. Attended University of Pittsburgh. Pastor of St. Peter's Methodist Church.



PAUL ROY ANDERSON, JR.

Bachelor of Science in Business Administration. Attended Ohio State University. Employed by Andersons, Inc.



JOHN J. ALESSANDRINI, JR.

Bachelor of Science in Business Administration. Phi Sigma Phi Fraternity. Employed by Charleston Tile and Marble Company.



EDWARD DEWEY ARBOGAST

Bachelor of Arts in Secondary Education. In general contracting business.



HERBERT R. AMICK

Bachelor of Science in Secondary Education.



PAUL D. BALDWIN

Bachelor of Science in Business Management. Employed by Kroger Company.



MABEL CHRISTINE BENNETT

Bachelor of Science in Biology.



JAMES S. BOWYER

Bachelor of Science. Varsity Golf Team.



STELMON E. BENNETT

Bachelor of Science in Biology. Attended Bethany College.



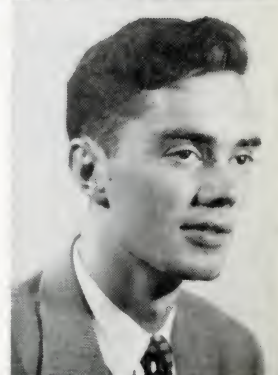
ASHBY HERBERT BOYD, JR.

Bachelor of Science in Business Management. Employed by Kanawha Airport.



ROBERT V. BERTHOLD

Bachelor of Science in Chemistry. Chi Beta Phi Scientific Honorary Fraternity, treasurer '49-'50. Attended West Virginia University. Employed by Jones Printing Company.



ROBERT HAROLD BRICK

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WARREN GIBBS BOGGS

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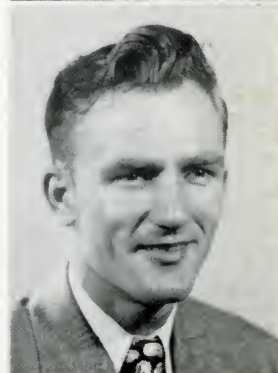
GEORGE KEITH BRITT

Bachelor of Science. Attended West Virginia University.



WILLIAM J. BORDAS

Bachelor of Arts in Economics. President of Student Council '49-'50. Vice-President of Student Council '48-'49. Varsity Club. Newman Club. Phi Sigma Phi Fraternity. Varsity Basketball '46-'50. Twice named to Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities.



RUDOLPH BROCKHOFF

Bachelor of Science. Zeta Kappa Fraternity. Employed by Maintenance Department, Morris Harvey College.



MELVIN S. BURKA

Bachelor of Arts. Phi Sigma Phi Fraternity.



JAMES G. CARTER

Bachelor of Science in Marketing. Employed by West Virginia Water Service Company.



LORNE WILSON BURTON

Bachelor of Science in Social Science. Kappa Sigma Kappa Fraternity. Attended West Virginia University. Employed by Fuller Brush Company.



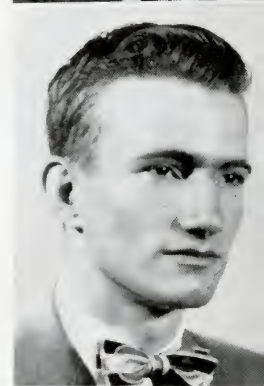
GEORGE L. CASEY

Bachelor of Science in Business Management. Phi Sigma Phi Fraternity. Newman Club. Choir '49-'50. President of Junior Class. Student Council. Varsity Baseball '47. Intramural Touch Football. Employed by West Virginia Liquor Commission.



JOHN BUSHKAR

Bachelor of Science in Business Administration. Phi Sigma Phi Fraternity. Vice-President of Senior Class. Senior candidate for typical college male. Varsity Baseball '48. Attended Virginia Polytechnic Institute.



RICHARD L. CASTO

Bachelor of Science in Biology. Zeta Kappa Fraternity.



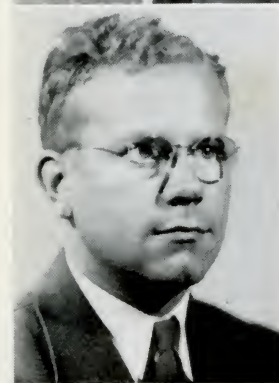
DONALD EDWARD CARR

Bachelor of Science in Physical Education. Attended West Virginia University. Employed by Maintenance Department, Morris Harvey College.



JOE RUSSELL CHRISTIAN

Bachelor of Science. Zeta Kappa Fraternity.



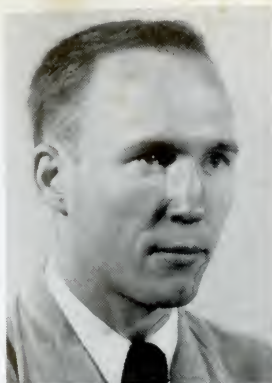
JOSEPH D. CARR

Bachelor of Science in Accounting. Accounting Society.



JOHN R. CLARK, JR.

Bachelor of Arts in Political Science. Kappa Sigma Kappa Fraternity.



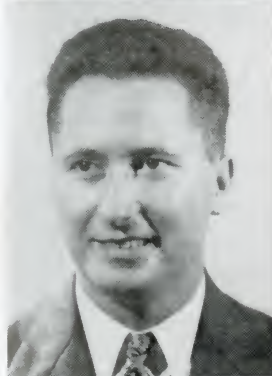
DONALD STEPHEN CLELAND

Bachelor of Arts in Economics. Phi Sigma Phi Fraternity. Band. Debate Club.



WILLIAM E. COX

Bachelor of Arts. Attended Alderson-Broaddus and West Virginia Institute of Technology.



WARREN LEE COMER

Bachelor of Science in Accounting. Accounting Society.



JAMES BURDETTE CRITES

Bachelor of Arts in Religion. Ministerial Association. Blackfriars. Attended Kentucky Christian and West Liberty. Pastor of Chelyan First Christian Church.



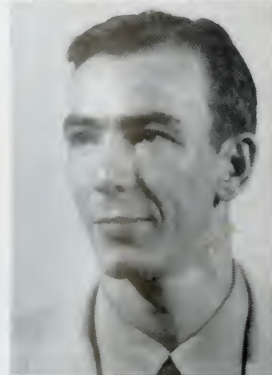
HARRY ARTHUR CONOVER

Bachelor of Science. Attended Morehead State Teachers College.



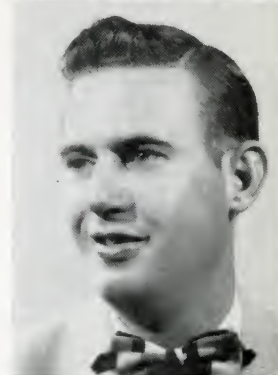
CHARLES CRUTCHFIELD, JR.

Bachelor of Science in Physical Education. Kappa Sigma Kappa Fraternity. Attended Glenville State Teachers College. Employed by Hope Natural Gas Company.



EMMETT COPEN

Bachelor of Science.



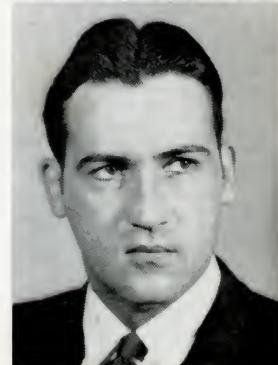
PERRY BRYCE DeBORD

Bachelor of Science in Accounting. Accounting Society, president '49-'50. Attended West Virginia Institute of Technology.



WILLIAM EDWARD COX

Bachelor of Arts. President of Methodist Student Movement '49-'50. President of Ministerial Association '47-'50. Librarian of Band '46-'50. International Relations Club '48-'49. Comet Staff '48-'50. Choir '48-'49. Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities. Pastor of Clendenin Circuit Methodist Church.



CHESTER DERRICK

Bachelor of Arts in Social Science. President of Zeta Kappa Fraternity. Employed by the Charleston Daily Mail.



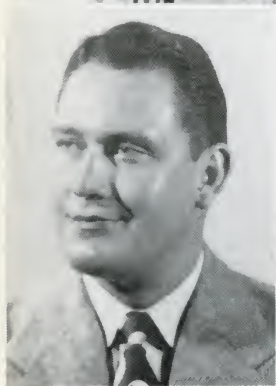
FRANCES JANE DILLINGER

Bachelor of Arts in English. Zeta Mu Sorority. Blackfriars. Employed by Kanawha County Public Library.



KENNETH TROY DILLION

Bachelor of Science in Marketing. Attended West Virginia University.



GEORGE C. DINSMORE

Bachelor of Science in Business Administration. Zeta Kappa Fraternity. Employed by Coca-Cola Bottling Works.



LEON J. DOWNEY

Bachelor of Science in Business Management. Employed by State Department of Agriculture.



ARACOMA DUNLAP

Bachelor of Science in Secondary Education. Future Teachers of America. Alpha Xi Delta Sorority. Attended Alderson-Broadus and Marshall colleges.



ALBERT JOSEPH DURBACK

Bachelor of Science in Chemistry. Phi Sigma Phi Fraternity. Varsity Baseball '49-'50. Attended Penn State.



DOLORES J. ELEY

Bachelor of Arts. Zeta Mu Sorority. Attended Sinai Hospital School of Nursing.



ROBERT VIVIAN ELLIS

Bachelor of Science in Accounting. Accounting Society. Attended Washington University. Employed by Osborne, Ellis & Company.



JOSEPH ROBERT ERVIN

Bachelor of Music. Choir, president '48. Band, student director '49-'50. Music Educators' National Conference, president '50.



QUINWOOD A. FARREN

Bachelor of Science in Marketing. Zeta Kappa Fraternity.



DOROTHY MARIE FORLOINE

Bachelor of Arts in Physical Education. Physical Education Club '47-'48. Women's Athletic Association, publicity manager '48-'49, president '49-'50. Choir '49-'50.

IMOGENE GIVEN

Bachelor of Science in Secondary Education. Phi Lambda Tau Sorority. May Court jester '47. May Court attendant '49. Majorette '48. Senior candidate for typical college girl. Employed as Secretary in Education Department.

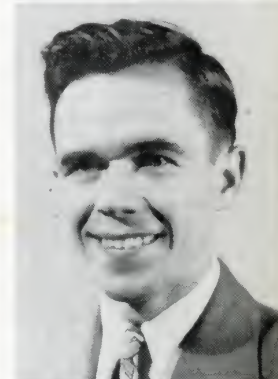


MARVAN G. FRAME

Bachelor of Arts in Religion. Chaplain of Kappa Sigma Kappa Fraternity. Ministerial Association. Comet Staff. Pastor of St. Luke's Methodist Church.

GALE SPENCER GIVENS

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JOYCE LOUISE GOLDEN

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JEROME LEON GOODMAN

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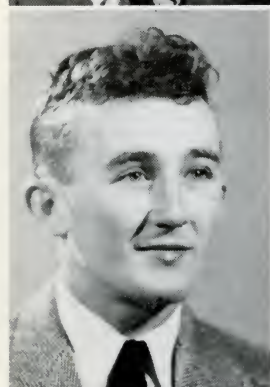
ROBERT LEE GRESHAM

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BOYCE ALBERT GRIFFITH

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RUTH GRIMM

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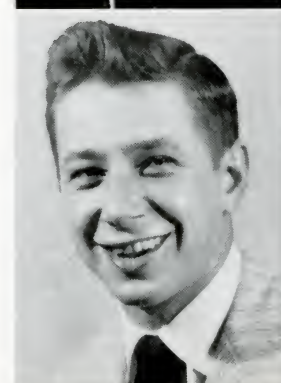
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ROBERT OWEN HOLMAN

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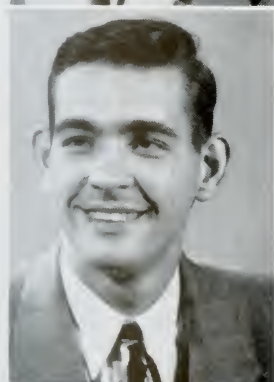
WILLIAM S. JAMES

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HELEN LOUISE KAUFFMAN

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THOMAS E. KELLEY

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JAMES F. KNAPP

Bachelor of Arts in Music. Kappa Sigma Kappa Fraternity. Employed by Bill Garten and his orchestra.



FLAVY KELLY, JR.

Bachelor of Science. Attended West Virginia University.



WILLIAM HOWARD KRANTZ

Bachelor of Science in Business Administration.
Employed by Mine Safety Appliances Company.



MARY KATHRYN KELSO

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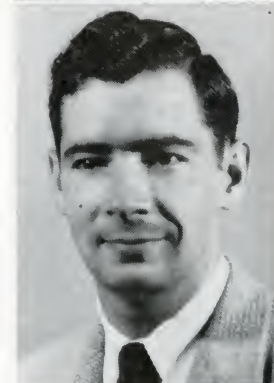
JOHN S. KUHN

Bachelor of Science in Accounting. Tau Kappa Epsilon Fraternity. Attended West Virginia Institute of Technology and West Virginia University. Employed by The Charleston Gazette.



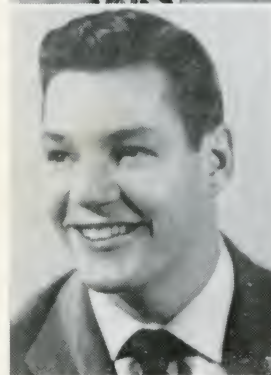
KARL KEITH KESSEL

Bachelor of Science. Kappa Sigma Kappa Fraternity. Intramural Council. Accounting Society.



EDGAR A. LAMBEY

Bachelor of Arts in History. Masonic Club. Attended West Virginia Institute of Technology and West Virginia University.



GEORGE SMITH KING, JR.

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ERNEST VICTOR LARMOYEUX

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ROBERT WILLIAM LAYER

Bachelor of Science in Business Administration. Kappa Sigma Kappa Fraternity. Masonic Club, president '49.

OPAL McCLURE

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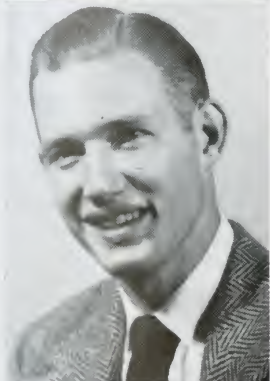


BETTY JANE LILLY

Bachelor of Science in Secondary Education. Zeta Mu Sorority, vice-president '48, president '49. Blackfriars, secretary '48-'49. Future Teachers of America, vice-president '49, president '50. West Virginia Academy of Science.

DONALD M. McINTYRE

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FRED MOORE, JR.

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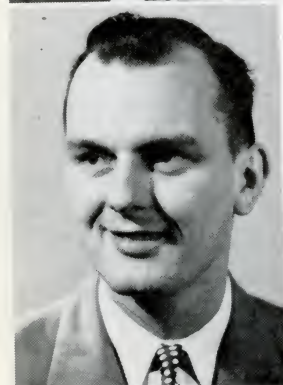
WILLIAM M. MORTON

Bachelor of Science in Business Management. Kappa Sigma Kappa Fraternity. Attended University of Pittsburgh. Employed by Billy Williams and his orchestra.



JOHN LESTER PATRICK

Bachelor of Science in Chemistry.



BILLY B. MURRAY

Bachelor of Science in Accounting. Attended West Virginia University. Employed by State Road Commission.



DONALD HARRISON PAULEY

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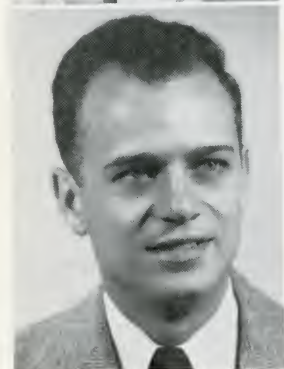
WILLIAM EDMUND NICHOLAS

Bachelor of Science in Business Administration. Attended Otterbein College.



FRANCIS RAYMOND PEAK

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GEORGE N. PACOT, JR.

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CECIL RAY PRIDEMORE

Bachelor of Science in Business Management. Employed by State Tax Commission.





JOHN C. PRIESTLEY

Bachelor of Science in Business Management. Kappa Sigma Kappa Fraternity. Employed by The Diamond.



OTIS K. RANSON, JR.

Bachelor of Science in Business Management. Employed by Valley Motor Sales.



WILLIAM M. RACER

Bachelor of Arts in Sociology. Attended Paris Junior College, Paris, Texas.



JAMES A. RATHBONE

Bachelor of Science in Business Administration. Employed by The Charleston Gazette.



A. C. RADFORD

Bachelor of Science in Accounting. Zeta Kappa Fraternity. Accounting Society.



CHARLES PERRY RODDY

Bachelor of Science in Biology. Attended West Virginia University, Glenville State Teachers College and Tampa University.



DALE E. RAINES

Bachelor of Science in Business Management. Kappa Sigma Kappa Fraternity. Employed by C. H. Summers Motor Sales.



MARY CYRENA REXROAD

Bachelor of Arts in Political Science. West Virginia Academy of Science, treasurer '48-'49. Art Guild, secretary '48-'49, treasurer '49-'50. Zeta Mu Sorority, treasurer '49-'50. Employed by Coyle & Richardson.



FRANK LEWIS RANGLES

Bachelor of Arts in Sociology. Employed by Sears, Roebuck & Company.



WILLIAM MONROE RILEY

Bachelor of Science in Business Management. President of Senior Class. Phi Sigma Phi Fraternity, corresponding secretary '49-'50. Comet Board. Harveyan Board. Student Relations Committee. Cheerleader. Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities. Employed by Riley's Department Store, Inc.



DAVID E. ROLLYSON, JR.

Bachelor of Science. Phi Sigma Phi Fraternity.
Intramural sports.



ROBERT LESLIE SARVER

Bachelor of Science in Accounting. Accounting
Society. Employed by Elk Refining Company.



EARL HANSFORD ROSS, JR.

Bachelor of Science in Biology. Kappa Sigma
Kappa Fraternity.



KATHERINE VIRGINIA SHAHEEN

Bachelor of Arts, La Crosse Ladies Aid. At-
tended La Crosse State Teachers College.



BETTY LOUISE RYWANT

Bachelor of Science in Secondary Education.
Zeta Mu Sorority. Women's Athletic Association.
Attended Greenbrier College for Women and Mar-
shall College.



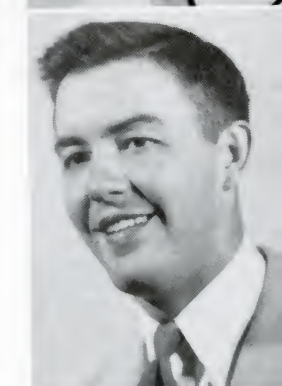
HAROLD H. SHEETS

Bachelor of Science in Business Administration.
Zeta Kappa Fraternity. Employed by Farmers
Hardware.



DALE G. SALAMIE

Bachelor of Science in Business Management.
Zeta Kappa Fraternity.



JOHN W. SHULTZ

Bachelor of Science in Business Administration.
Phi Sigma Phi Fraternity. Employed by Pure Oil
Company.



DONALD L. SALAMIE

Bachelor of Science in Business Management.
Zeta Kappa Fraternity.



VIRGINIA LEE SITTIG

Bachelor of Science in Physical Education.
Eta Upsilon Gamma Sorority. Majorette. Attend-
ed Potomac State College.



JOHN SMITH, JR.

Bachelor of Science in Chemistry.

ALICE V. STUCK

Bachelor of Science in Business Management. Sigma Iota Chi Sorority. Future Teachers of America. Women's Athletic Association. Attended Washington University.



JAMES W. SNYDER

Bachelor of Science in Chemistry. Attended West Virginia University. Employed as food analyst in the State Department of Agriculture.



STEPHEN K. STURM

Bachelor of Science in Secondary Education. Kappa Sigma Kappa Fraternity. Varsity Club.



WALLACE BRYAN SOWERS

Bachelor of Science in Business Management. Phi Sigma Phi Fraternity. Attended University of Miami, Florida. Employed by Fred W. Smith Company.



WILLIAM H. STYLES

Bachelor of Science.



JIMMIE WRAY SPEARS

Bachelor of Arts in Religion. Kappa Sigma Kappa Fraternity, co-chaplain and parliamentarian '49-'50. Ministerial Association, vice-president '48-'49. Pastor of Trinity Methodist Church.



WILLIAM H. SWEET

Bachelor of Science in Secondary Education. Zeta Kappa Fraternity, vice-president '49-'50. Junior Class representative. Pan-Hellenic representative '48. Debate Club '47. Sophomore class representative.



GROVER J. STEIN

Bachelor of Science in Accounting. Employed by Men and Boys Shop.



JOHN SWISHER

Bachelor of Arts. Art Guild.



J. R. SYDENSTRICKER

Bachelor of Science in Business Management.
Employed by Kroger Company.



CHARLES W. WEST

Bachelor of Science in Accounting.



GOLDIE LOUISE TABOR

Bachelor of Science. Attended Marshall College.
Employed by Lincoln County Board of Education.



ALMA JUANITA WESTFALL

Bachelor of Science in Accounting.



SUZANNE LEE TAYLOR

Bachelor of Arts in Sociology. Zeta Mu Sorority, chaplain '47-'49, president '49-'50. Choir '47-'49. Employed by Morris Harvey Library.



RAY WHITE

Bachelor of Science in Marketing. Employed by Kanawha County Board of Education.



NAOMI THABET

Bachelor of Arts in English. Zeta Mu Sorority. Blackfriars. President of West Virginia Intercollegiate Press Association '48-'49. Advertising Manager of Harveyan '47. Business Manager of Comet '47-'48. Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities. Employed by Fuel Process Company.



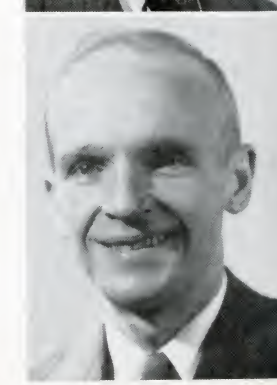
MILBURN WILFONG

Bachelor of Science in Accounting. Accounting Society. Employed by State Department of Agriculture.



DANA GIBSON WALLACE

Bachelor of Science. Varsity Football '46-'49. Varsity Golf '50. Varsity Club.



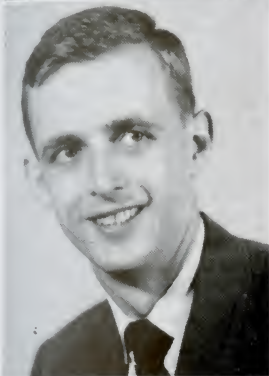
LANSING EARL WILLIAMS

Bachelor of Science in Biology. Chi Beta Phi Scientific Honorary Fraternity. West Virginia Academy of Science. Attended West Virginia University.



ROBERT A. WILSON

Bachelor of Science in Business Administration.
Employed by State Road Commission.



OWEN J. WOOD

Bachelor of Science in Business Management.
Masonic Club. Employed by Wonder Shoe Store.



BETTY LEE WOODDELL

Bachelor of Arts in Social Science. Comet
Staff. Phil Lambda Tau Sorority. Westminster
Fellowship. Employed by Bream Memorial Pres-
byterian Church.

FORREST D. YUELL

Bachelor of Science in Accounting. Attended
West Virginia University, West Virginia Institute
of Technology and Marshall College.



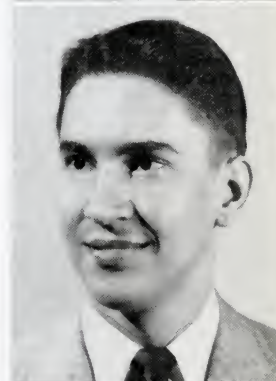
JOSEPH M. ZEGEER

Bachelor of Arts in Economics. Masonic Club,
president '49-'50. Employed by Community Cash
Market.



LEWIS ZINDO

Bachelor of Science in Business Administration.
Kappa Sigma Kappa Fraternity. Employed by The
Charleston Gazette.



The School Year in Retrospect

Its success foreshadowed by a record registration of dazzling
coeds and purposeful eds, the past year embraced some of the
most significant and heart-warming events in Morris Harvey history.

An impressive crop of freshmen became oriented, purchased
beanies, then joyously discarded same on Homecoming Day.

The autumn sun glinted on a lustrous Golden Eagle eleven led
by Tom Bossie and Ralph (most valuable) Malus as the band —
skilfully directed by John Kline — played on!

Sadie Hawkins' Day produced its pageantry as floats lam-
pooned Charleston's smog and the genuine auburn beard of Hair-
less Joe Dunlap waved in the breeze. Daisy Mae Shipley caught
Li'l Abner King (for her biggest thrill until becoming May Queen)
while thousands envied.

The Philharmonic Choir, led by Prof. Harold Ewing, climaxed
its schedule with a superlative performance of **The Messiah**, in a
packed Municipal Auditorium, December 4.

A passion for "information please" on the part of the faculty,

preceded the imposing mid-term Commencement, featuring a
challenging address by Pres. John C. Baker of Ohio University.

The second semester saw the fame of George King — based on
athletic artistry and character development — reach its zenith as
the Golden Boy swept in every conceivable honor.

While the social side had its "bounces," "dribbles," and
canasta, campaign oratory in two flavors (peppermint and ginger)
paved the way for the election of Jim McIntyre as president of
the student body, succeeding capable Bill Bordas.

Besides its sterling productions of **Laura** and **An Inspector Calls**,
the Blackfriars, in sponsoring **Everyman**, proved that faculty mem-
bers are not such bad actors.

As bulldozers bit dirt toward construction of a monumental
permanent edifice, an equally potent project went forward: a spir-
itual awakening destined to produce an institution of more than
mortar and metal; one of which Morris Harvey adherents will have
every reason to be proud.—Walter Shea

Faculty and Staff



President Leonard Riggleman

Philosopher, executive, scholar, minister — Dr. Leonard Riggleman, president of Morris Harvey College, is all of these.

Under his kindly but firm guidance, the College has made vigorous strides toward the noble objectives of instilling moral, spiritual and intellectual understanding.

Greatly respected by his fellow educators and his students, Dr. Riggleman has proved by his record-breaking tenure as director of Morris Harvey's destiny that he is well qualified for the responsibility of leading a new, greater College soon to come.

Dean Ashby C. Blackwell

Friendly, courteous, understanding, helpful —that's Dean Ashby C. Blackwell.

In addition to his duties as second-in-command at Morris Harvey, Dean Blackwell is always willing to advise individuals and organizations on the problems of college life.

A man of simple and quiet dignity, his devotion to the College and its students is strong and unwavering, as is his faith in Morris Harvey's ability to prepare leaders for a fast-moving world.





Speech

Frank LePage, Prof. Oliver Shurtleff, Prof. C. E. Miller, Jr., Prof. T. Conley Adams.



Health and Physical Education

Frank Kovach, Prof. Robert L. Baylous, Alice Hawthorth, Prof. Frank Black, Prof. Carl Edward King, Verlin T. Adams.



Biology

Dr. Coleman J. Harris, Prof. W. C. Hall, Fayelda Brua Griffith.





Music

*Standing: Prof. John W. Kline, Prof. Henry Wolf.
Seated: Prof. Harold W. Ewing, Ann Lou Estill, Marguerite Palmer.*



Mathematics

*Standing: Prof. Mary Shurtleff, Dr. P. E. Roller.
Seated: Prof. James LaRue, Prof. M. J. McDermott.*



Sociology

Prof. Henry Martz, Prof. Emily Olmstead, Prof. John Young.

English

Back row: James H. Herring, Prof. Oliver Shurtleff, Dr. Robert L. Lasley, Estella Meeker, Prof. Jean Maloney, Prof. Virginia Williams, Prof. Maud Cammack.





History

Prof. C. E. Roth, Prof. John A. Young, Prof. Evelyn Harris.

Languages

Dr. Thor J. Beck



Religion

Prof. T. Conley Adams, Prof. Emily K. Olmstead, Prof. C. T. Miller, Jr.

Education

Prof. Virginia Duffield, Prof. Frank Hall, Prof. Ralph J. Brabban.





Psychology

Top left: Prof. William Wance, Dr. Ralph V. Merry, Dr. Frieda K. Merry.

Art

Prof. Lucina Keane

Chemistry

Front row: Prof. George C. Lazenby, Dr. Ashby C. Blackwell, Prof. Dortha B. Doolittle, Dr. W. H. Walker. Back row: Dr. P. E. Roller, S. C. Grose, William G. Bowling.



Business Administration

Front row: Prof. June Hamilton, Prof. Charles C. Mantle, Prof. W. W. Reynolds, Luther Koontz, Prof. Hazel B. Koontz. Back row: Prof. Henry Martz, Prof. Marshall Buckalew, C. Frank LePage.





Bursar

Bursar Faye W. Baker, Roberta Riggleman, Geraldine F. Landacre, Helen Sirbaugh, Kathryn Walters.



Dean's Secretary
Kathleen Rose



Vets' Office
Betty Davis



Public Relations
Ann Bruce Wray



Snak Bar

Norman Wilcox, Gloria Greene

Chemistry Supply

S. C. Grose





Cafeteria

Front row: Mary Taylor, Julia Lewis, Flo Rutledge, Gladys Hundley, Everett Hartshorn. Back row: Madelyn Flynn, Gloria Greene, Richard Stone, Francis Parks.



President's Secretary

Mrs. Mary F. Stout

Registrar

Registrar Phyllis Thumm, Ella Neal, June Wells, Margaret McClure.



Admissions Office

Virginia Koch, Ruth Lyman, Barbara Norman





Athletic Office

Georgette Zakaib



Library

Elizabeth Quarrier, librarian, and Mary Martz, assistant.



Bookstore

Betty King, Jo Fink

Juniors



Class Officers

Bob Robinson
president

Jim Nelson
Student Council
representative

Eloise Riley
secretary-treasurer

Glen Milam
vice-president



First row: Don Aaron, Tom Adams, Tom Anderson, Harry Andrews, Bill Arnett. Second row: Muff Baldwin, A. E. (Bill) Bibb, Sally Blake, Martha Burton, Jack Burlingame. Third row: Thelma Cerutti, Barbara Chidester, Roseanna Childress, Hazel Childress, Evelyn Ciccarello. Fourth row: David Cleland, Clarence Coley, Wanda Countz, Jim Davis, Melvin Dean. Fifth row: Herbert Dickinson, Evelyn Dollenmayer, Charles Evans, Robert Fry, Bill Goodwin.



First row: Mary Good, Joe Guinn, Drue Hamilton, June Hammonds, William Hamrick. Second row: William Harpold, Roxalena Hissom, Ray Isaacs, Betty Jo Johnson, Rex Keener. Third row: George Keeny, James Kelly, Ginger Koch, Larry Lambert, Betty Jo McGrew. Fourth row: Sammy McGrew, Jim McIntyre, Carl McLaughlin, Mary Martz, Jack Michael. Fifth row: Alden Miller, Marshall Miller, Glen Milam, Dick Mumma, Ella Neal.



First row: James Nelson, Joe Pacifico, Bob Pauley, Glen Pauley, Ed Peters. Second row: Lila Pierce, Frank Plybon, Eloise Riley, Bob Robinson, Elaine Roth. Third row: Eddie Rowan, Tom Schuler, Corbon Siders, Helen Sirbaugh, R. C. Solomon. Fourth row: Jeanne Stalnaker, Jack Surrence, Paul Talbott, Charles Thompson, Doris Thumm. Fifth row: Joe Tompkins, Bob Trapso, Joe Venable, Betty Walters, R. E. Walters.



First row: Robert Warren, Doris Webster, James Wheeler, Conrad Williams, Ralph Williams. Second row: W. G. Williams, Norman Wilcox, Louise Wilson, Otmer Withrow, Creed Wood. Third row: Bill Work, Joan Zuhars Kelly.

Typical Students Go to a Dance

On every campus there is a Libby Cook — a coed with personality plus, filled with energy and the joy of living.

And a Pat Casey — likeable, enthusiastic and known to all as a good Joe, a regular guy.

They personify energetic young students in colleges everywhere — that's why they were named by their classmates to be Morris Harvey's "Typical Students" in an election sponsored by The Harveyan.

Photogenic and agreeable, they proved a perfect choice, as this page testifies.

They cooperated to the last degree in having the pictures made,

they smiled prettily for Joe the Cameraman and they are truly "Typical Students" in every sense of the word.

Libby came to Morris Harvey by way of South Charleston High School where she was actively engaged in many school activities. Her most notable achievement in high school days was as a Black Eagle cheerleader with inexhaustible lungs. She lives in Jefferson Park.

Pat is a Charleston High School graduate and lives in Marmet. His graduation was CHS's loss — but what a gain for MH! He is engaged in numerous activities on the campus — most notably Blackfriars — and adds as another claim to fame, brother George.



They're off! And if the evening turns out as big as those smiles (left), Pat and Libby are in for a whale of a time. Next stop—the Christmas formal, with Santa 'n all the trimmin's. "Say, did you hear what happened today in the Snak Bar?" Mr. and Miss MH catch up with the latest campus news (center) while the band warms up. (Go ahead. Get out your magnifying glass and take a good look. Not a suspicious bottle on the table!) Can't let any more of this good music go to waste. Let's get out there (right) and give it a whirl. Never can tell, might bump into someone we know. Smiling again. These kids must really be happy, or is it all for the Joe the photographer?



The tempo picks up (left), but they're still in there pitching. When this Casey goes to bat, he really keeps 'em happy. Wonder how it feels to be a celebrity? They seem to be enjoying it. Could it be because the evening is on the Harveyan? After "Good Night, Sweetheart," everyone dashes for the diner (center) for a little homogenized nightcap. It was a swell dance, all agree. All in favor of more Christmases and more dances, say aye. Motion carried. Sorta hate to see it end, but you know what they say about all good things. . . . Homeward bound (right) and beginning to get just a bit tired from the workout. Try it again sometime? Sure. (The next pictures in this series would be the most interesting, but there doesn't seem to be room. Oh well, typical girl . . . typical boy . . . typical date—you figure out a typical ending.)

Sophomores



Class Officers

Back row: Mary Lou Simmons, vice-president; Anita Cogan, secretary; Bobbie Lee Shamblin, treasurer; Sue Hamilton, Student Council representative. Front row: Harold Elmore, president, Norman Wilcox, sergeant-at-arms.



First row: J. A. Allen, Hearl Anderson, Irene Aultz, Mary Lou Barker, Charlene Biagi. Second row: Mary Ann Bordas, Julie Bouldin, John Bowyer, Jerry Braden, Neil Brake. Third row: E. E. Branstetter, James Buckner, Joseph Campbell, Shirley Campbell, Pat Casey. Fourth row: Anita Cogan, Donald Conley, Calvin Cook, James Craddock, Robert Dalton. Fifth row: George Davidson, Raymond Delbart, Karl Dunlap, Robert Elliot, Harold Elmore.



First row: Robert Farren, Evelyn Fitzwater, Jack Fleck, Clayton Fontalbert, Isaac Ganim. Second row: Jack Gay, Palma Given, Jim Goddard, Sue Hamilton, David Hamon. Third row: Lee Hardesty, John Harrington, Edward Harry, Edsel Hill, Robert Hoffman. Fourth row: John Holden, Juanita Howard, Ellen Hunt, Robert Hunt, Dale Jones. Fifth row: Bill Keenan, Gene Kirk, Ginger Koch, James Lawrence, Harold LaParl.



First row: Nancy Mays, Concetta Mazzella, Joseph McClung, Harold Meeks, Rosalie Melton. Second row: Ed Moran, John Norvell, Russ Patrick, Lovell Pauley, Virginia Phillips. Third row: Gay Plumley, Wilbon T. Purdue, William Rhodes, D. T. Ruby, Rodney Rupert. Fourth row: Paul Sarvey, R. R. Schoolfield, Jo Anne Schuler, Claude Seacrist, John Shackelford. Fifth row: Mary Shafer, Bobbie Lee Shamblin, A. C. Shaver, Ramona Shipley.



First row: Mary Lou Simmons, Don Slack, Ernest Smith, Glen Smith, Karl Smith. Second row: Charles Smoot, Jim Spano, Gene Stealey, Floyd Stephens, Roy Summers. Third row: James Surface, Irene Szelonski, Dee Tennant, Irene Thomas, David Tomkins. Fourth row: Paul Trotter, Steve Turkovich, Bill Turner, Faye Tyree, Fred Varian. Fifth row: Jim Waggy, Barbara Wagner, Lucy Washburn, John Whiting, Ann Bruce Wray.



(1) Pandemonium in the Cafeteria, but that's not unusual. (2) maybe they were saving all their pep for the game — but anyway, it's a pep assembly. (3) Some students actually study, but the fellow on the right? He sleeps. (4) Must have been taken on Sunday, but what's Al Durback doing way down there? (5) How do you write a whistle, Mrs. Haworth? (6) Doc Adams seems to be in his usual jovial mood. (7) Shirley Bowman, Barbara Chidester and Glen Milam do some fancy loafing on the Science Hall Steps. (8) The band gets ready to strike up a tune at an assembly. (9) Dr. and Mrs. Blackwell claim their "reserved" seats at a basketball game. (10) Everyone seems to be in the "weigh." (11) Mr. Grose brings out the makings of a stink-bomb from the depths of the chemistry supply room. (12) which one will be the new Madame Curie?

Freshmen

Class Officers

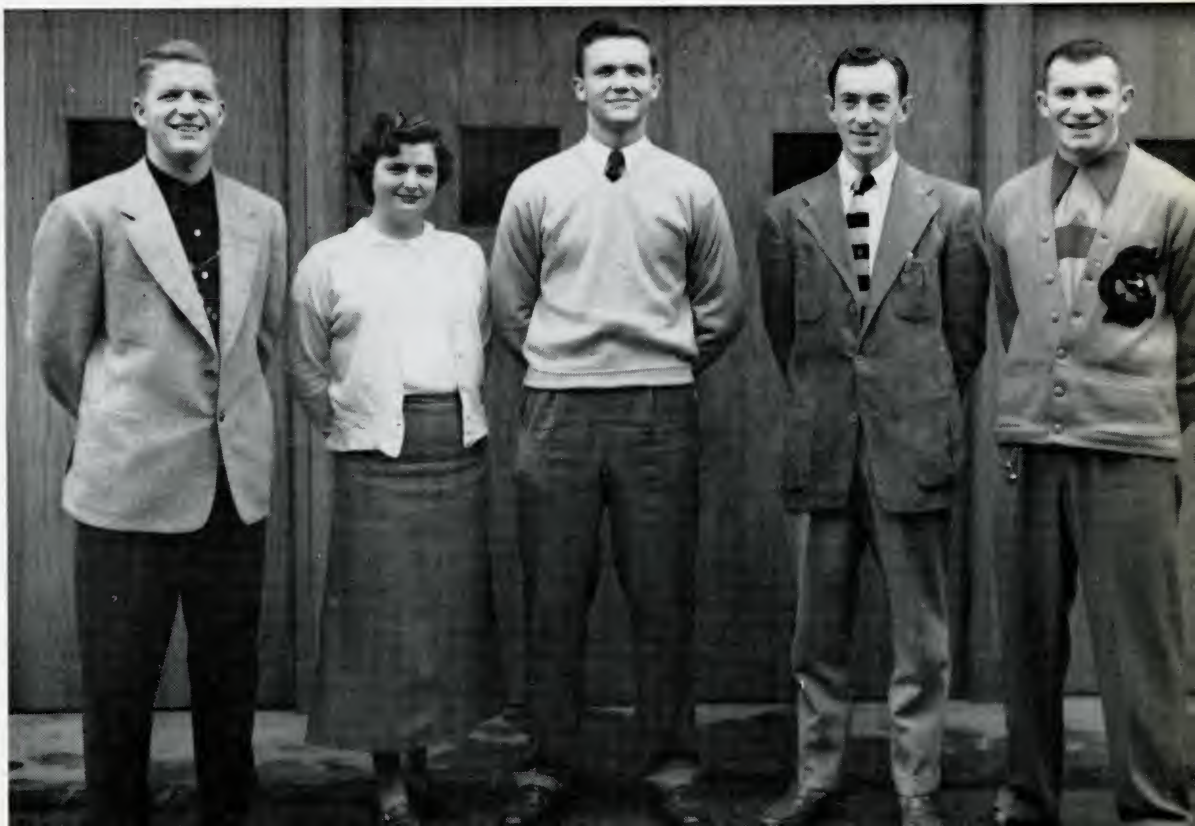
Tom Miller
vice-president

Pauline Porter
secretary-treasurer

Jim Kerwood
Student Council
representative

Bob Parker
president

Jim Dyer
sergeant-at-arms





First row: Jack Adams, James Baker, Junior Barron, Billie Bennett, Shirley Bennett. Second row: Mary Margaret Blackwood, John Boedecker, Susan Bond, Jeanne Bordas, Bob Bradley. Third row: Delores Braham, Nella Ruth Branscome, Joe Ray Brewer, Bob Brooks, Averley Brown. Fourth row: James Brown, David Buckhannon, Eugene Burdette, A. W. Carte, James Carter. Fifth row: Earl Casdorph, Richard Cassity, Joe Childers, T. J. Childers, Peggy Chilton.



First row: Charles Cleland, George Cochran, Harry Cogan, Roberta Coleman, Louise Corey. Second row: Walter Counts, Eleanor Crist, H. N. Cummings, H. C. Custer, Bob Davis. Third row: Gerald Davis, Gene Dearien, Evelyn DiTosto, Joanne Dodd. Fourth row: William Dollenmayer, Mary Duling, Richard East, James Estep, Gail Evintz. Fifth row: Alan Farley, Richard Ferrell, Robert Fitzwater, Jo Ann Gadd, Frank Garred.



First row: Robert Glover, Ernestine Goff, Howard Goff, Clarence Gray, A. M. Hall. Second row: Betty Hamer, Grace Hanna, A. C. Hannigan, Ray Harris, Ben Harrison. Third row: William Haynes, Iona Hemmings, Darrell Hively, Mary Sue Holden, Lonnie Horn. Fourth row: Darlena Hughes, Hubert Humphreys, Patricia Hundley, Freda Hunt, B. F. Jarrell. Fifth row: Mayford Jones, Robert Keener, William Kelly, Virginia Kessinger, Marilyn Ketchum.



First row: Phyllis King, James Knowles, Jean Ann Koch, Patrick Lanham, Raymond Large. Second row: Almodie Leurant, James Lillivig, Joyce Litton, June Lorant, Jerry Lovell. Third row: Don Loy, Jack Lynn, Virginia McCallister, Betty McCrary, Patty McCullough. Fourth row: David McGraw, Jack Maddox, Richard Marples, Daniel Mazzella, Josephine Meivide. Fifth row: L. T. Miller, Tom E. Miller, L. F. Mullins, Phyllis Newhouse, Richard Nichols.



First row: Lolly Nutter, Vincent Painter, Bob Parker, Francis Parks, William Patterson. Second row: Russell Pilato, Betty Jo Plybon, Russell Raines, Lou Ann Rhodes, Richard Robinson. Third row: Faye Romine, Jeanne Roush, Amizetta Ruby, Marilyn Rumelin, George Salisbury. Fourth row: John Sanders, Romie Scarbro, Jim Seets, Mary Shank, Roland Shock. Fifth row: Joe Sigmon, Tom Simms, Doris Smith, Betty Southworth, Gloria Spencer.



First row: James Stephens, Rosie Thabet, Ralph Thacker, Donald Thaxton, William Tolley. Second row: Betty Truitt, Harry Wagner, Clifford Walker, John Wallace, Jack Ward. Third row: Ada Watts, Jack Wazelle, Franklin Whitlock, John Williams, Paul Wills. Fourth row: Mary Winter, Sally Woodrum, David Wright, Ralph Young, Paul Zakaib.

A day in the life of Miss M H



College Sweetheart

A busy day with Miss Morris Harvey — from breakfast dishes to hair curlers — is a lesson in getting the most out of life!

Vivacious, energetic Keith Ann Moore was a queen long before she was elected to reign at Homecoming — a queen in her home where she plays the feminine lead, a queen with

her sorority sisters in Phi Kappa Sigma, a queen with a certain guy — in short, a queen with all who know her.

Keith Ann's day is not unlike that of most Morris Harvey coeds — up for classes, lunch in the Cafeteria, work a while, home to study, date for the game and get-together afterward, then off to bed. It might be called a representative day in the life of any coed.

Yet there must be some reason why this brown-haired junior has been chosen to represent the fair sex of the College as Miss MH of 1949-50. There is. She's (mark your X anywhere — this ain't multiple choice) charming, personable, friendly, unassuming, gracious, industrious, popular, and just plenty cute to top it all. Need any more reasons?

Faith in mankind in general and womankind in particular would never lag if this old world had more Miss Moores.



"Oh, how I hate to get dressed in the 'mornin'. But I'll make it — if I don't get cold feet!"



The cool surface of a mirror reflects the radiant beauty of Miss MH as she combs her chestnut locks.



Breakfast and shorthand make for a heck of a combination — but, no studying last night and that ride will soon be here.



Maybe Duz does everything but it seems as though Keith Ann is doing most of the doing here.



Our brave little lass troops off to school—at least she has books. Just a minute, Keith Ann, you forgot to close the door.



"After that last class I feel like I deserve a game of bridge. What is my partner doing? Holding his nose at my playing?"



Maybe it's milk that makes those teeth so sparkling. Excuse us, Betty Truitt, for borrowing your lunch.



Working in the vets' office. And the editor will never admit who is being interviewed.



We told Keith Ann the dog would look better than she did. Gosh, bet that puts us in Keith Ann's dog house.



"But, Hap, I WILL be ready by eight o'clock." No Coca-Cola around, but that sure is the pose that refreshes.



"Now that I'm all set to go to the basketball game tonight, I may as well do a little studying."



Our winsome lass waits for her date as lovely eyes gaze at The Comet. Wow, what a beautiful strand of pearls.



Keith Ann (that's Hap on her left) enjoys the game. Only a few minutes earlier George King had broken another record.



As per usual after a game, a bunch of MH students gather at the Moore home for an evening of fun.



The customary raid on the ice-box. Judging from this it won't be long until the house settles down to normalcy.



The end of a perfect day. Keith (Raggedy) Ann and best buddy, Joanne Caldwell, prepare to dream of another day to come.



Sororities and Fraternities . . .

(1) Johnny Burton went all out for the Pan-Hel dance. Here he swings his tails with a lovely lass. (2) Our vote for the cutest couple goes to Glen Milam and Barbara Chidester. (3) Don McIntyre leads the Phi Sigs in a song fest. Note Ferg "Nose" Giannakis (left) standing behind Ralph "Ears" Holmes. (4) Jack Burlingame, Jerry Braden, Bill Long, Evelyn Ciccarello, and friend smile purty for the cameraman as they enjoy a snack after the Christmas Formal. (5) Debonair Jim McIntyre and sophisticated Virginia Bailey. (6) The Pan-Hellenic Council has as its two-fold purpose "to promote the best interests of the College . . . and to forward them in contributing to the success of the entire program of the institution." Members are, front row: Barbara Wagner, Goldie Hodges, Suzanne Taylor, Evelyn Ciccarello, James Kelly. Second row: Janet Parkins, Keith Ann Moore, Mary Lou Simmons, Bob Robinson. Back row: Shirley Bowman, Martha Burton, Jack Burlingame, Roseanna Childress, Tom Anderson. (7) What did Santa give the gal at right to make her look so surprised??? (8) Editor Bill Bibb takes a night off from the pool table to attend the Christmas formal with Peggy Chilton. Frank Griffith and Joyce Halbert just sneaked in to add to the scenery. (9) Campus steadies, Anita Cogan and Jim Nelson, sit this one out at the Pan-Hel dance. (10) Faculty Row. Mr. and Mrs. Hamilton, Prof. and Mrs. Martz, Mr. and Mrs. Haworth, Mr. and Mrs. Harris. They don't look like chaperons, do they? (11) Intermission at the Pan-Hel hop.

Alpha Mu



Martha Burton
President

The oldest sorority on the campus, Alpha Mu, was organized October 14, 1925, to promote friendly social relations on the campus and to develop character and personality within the sorority.

The AMs welcomed students back to the campus this fall by presenting everyone with lollypops on "Welcome Day." The next activity was the annual Fashion Tea, followed by the "Basketball Bounce." The "Bounce," incidentally, set a precedent for other organizations and a series of mixes followed. The Alpha Mus later sponsored a "Merry Mix" after the Wesleyan game.

Outstanding on the list of social activities for the sorority were the Spring

Formal and the Sweetheart Swing. Chosen this year as the "sweetheart couple" were Alpha Mu Mary Lou Wilson and Roy Brown.

This year the title of Miss Phi Sigma Phi again went to an Alpha Mu. Last year it was Mary Frances Williams, this year Bobbie Lee Shamblin.

Members of the group hold offices in Blackfriars, W. A. A., Newman Club, Methodist Student Movement, A. C. E., F. T. A., and The Harveyan staff. The girls also are active in the choir, band, and one member is treasurer of the Sophomore Class. During the Sadie Hawkins Day festivities three AMs portrayed the Scragg sisters.





First row: Muff Baldwin, Rosemary Barnette, Mary Margaret Blackwood. Second row: Mary Ann Bordas, Julie Bouldin, Roseanna Childress, Evelyn Dollenmayer, Iris Jimison. Third row: Phyllis King, Betty Jo McGrew, Betty Plybon, Rosemary Reed, Bobbie Lee Shamblin. Fourth row: Joann Stalnaker, Irene Szelonski, Irene Thomas, Lillian Thompson, Dorothy Twohig. Fifth row: Mary Frances Williams, Mary Louise Wilson, Ann Bruce Wray.

Sigma Iota Chi



Mary Lou Simmons
President

Established in 1936 at Kanawha College, Beta Nu Chapter of Sigma Iota Chi is the oldest national sorority on the campus. Originally Sigma Iota Chi was established as an honor sorority in Alexandria, Louisiana, in 1903, and later became a social organization.

The purpose of Sigma Iota Chi is to aid the social growth and character development of its members. To be eligible for membership it is necessary to meet all national requirements as well as local Panhellenic Council.

A tea for all women of the college, rush parties, rituals, and a Spring hayride are annual affairs. This year's activities were highlighted by a Spring

formal and a trip to Chattanooga, Tennessee, for the biennial convention.

Among the outstanding members were Ginger Koch and "Dee" Tennant, cheerleaders. Ramona Shipley was chosen as "Daisy Mae" for the college's annual "Sadie Hawkins Day" celebration and as May Queen.

Sigma Iota Chi carries an average of eighteen members.

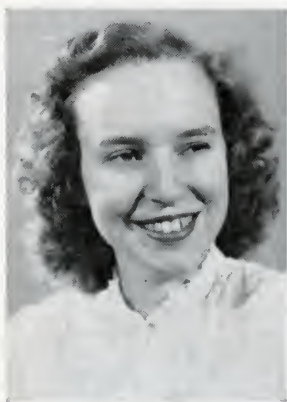
Beta Nu Chapter is sponsored by Mrs. W. H. Walker and the patronesses are: Mrs. C. E. King, Mrs. Frank Black, Mrs. Alice Haworth, Mrs. C. E. Bennett, Mrs. E. W. Ockerman and Mrs. W. W. Reynolds.





First row: Mary Lou Barker, Barbara Bayles, Delores Braham, Wanda Countz. Second row: Eleanor Crist, Ann Fuller, Joyce Golden, Carolyn Haymon, Goldie Hodges. Third row: Kitty Johnson, Virginia Koch, Mary Ann Long, Jerry Zoe Lovell, Mary Martz. Fourth row: Patty McCullough, Virginia Scott, Ramona Shipley, Helen Sirbaugh, Alice Stuck. Fifth row: Delores Tennant, Lucy Washburn, Georgette Zakaib.

Phi Lambda Tau



*Shirley Bowman
President*

Founded in 1929 on the Morris Harvey campus in Barboursville, Phi Lambda Tau has as its objectives the improvement of the social, intellectual, and moral life of its members.

Activities of the sorority this year included its annual Candlelight Tea for women students and faculty members, the Sadie Hawkins Day dance, and a Spring formal and banquet.

The enterprising Phi Lambs are well represented in many college organizations including the Student Council, Chi Beta Phi, Eta Chi Delta, FTA, Philharmonic Choir, and Ministerial Association.





First row: Irene Aultz, Thelma Cerutti, Barbara Chidester. Second row: Evelyn Fitzwater, Ruth Grimm, Juanita Howard, Helen Kauffman, Mary K. Kelso. Third row: Janet Parkins, Eloise Riley, Jo Anne Schuler. Fourth row: Betty Walters, June Wells, Betty Wooddell.

Phi Kappa Sigma



*Evelyn Ciccarello
President*

Phi Kappa Sigma celebrated its 20th anniversary early in 1949-50 by serving students a huge birthday cake, thus beginning a term packed with scholastic and social activities.

"Howdy Day," an annual affair sponsored by the sorority, broke the ice after fall registration by making "howdy" the day's official greeting. A dinner dance this year replaced the Phi Kaps' traditional Bowery Ball, and a colorful Spring formal was highlight of the year's social events.

An active organization of energetic members, women of Phi Kappa Sigma

were represented in the cheerleaders, Comet staff, May Court, and Newman Club. Miss Morris Harvey, Miss Freshman, Miss Sophomore, and president of Chi Beta Phi were Phi Kaps.

The sorority was organized in the fall of 1928 on the Morris Harvey Barbourville campus. Its aim is to unite into a more intimate fellowship young women of congenial tastes, and by means of that fellowship and sisterly understanding to afford each member the opportunity of broadening and enriching her life socially, intellectually, physically and spiritually.





First row: Jerry Braden, Katie Butterworth, Joanne Caldwell. Second row: Hazel Childress, Anita Cogan, June Hamilton, Mary Sue Holden, Marguerite Hubbard. Third row: Nancy Mays, Keith Ann Moore, Betty Puckett. Fourth row: Toni Suppa, Anne Thomas, Sally Woodrum.

Zeta Mu



*Suzanne Taylor
President*

New and greater accomplishments marked 1950 for the women of Zeta Mu Epsilon. Its first spring formal, "April Showers," was a great success, and several informal student mixes were held after basketball games. Bake sales and distribution of lapel tags at games rounded out the year's activities.

Mu Chapter of Zeta Mu, a national sorority, was organized at Morris Harvey, May 3, 1948. The organization was founded Feb-

ruary 7, 1921, at Stephens College for Women, Columbia, Missouri.

Establishing a perpetual bond of friendship among its members, developing a strong and more womanly character, broadening moral and intellectual life, and assisting members in every possible way are listed as objectives.

Campus members are active in Blackfriars, Comet, FTA, and other groups, and are represented in Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities and "Student Life" publication.

"The Evergreen," official yearly sorority magazine, is edited and distributed by Catherine Moffet at Greenbrier College for Women at Lewisburg. Alumnae news is contained in another periodical, "The Zeta Mule."

Chapters also are located at Stephens College, Greenbrier College, Blackstone College, Rider College, Tennessee Wesleyan College, and Potomac State College.



First row: Frances Dillinger, Betty Lilly, Mary Rexroad, Naomi Thabet, Barbara Wagner. Second row: Doris Webster.



The smilin' faces above belong to first semester pledges of Zeta Mu sorority. They are, left to right, front row: Joanne Dodd, Rosie Thabet, Peggy Chilton, Mackie Mazzella, Mary Shafer. Back row: Betty Truitt, Delores Eley, Darlena Hughes, Iona Hemmings.

Phi Sigma Phi



Jack Burlingame
President

One of the most active organizations on campus is Phi Sigma Phi. Its members, individually, participate in varsity and intra-mural athletics, honoraries, and student government. Collectively, the fraternity sponsors such annual events as the Campus Frolic, Anniversary Ball, Turkey Hop, and formals for its members and their guests in the Christmas and Spring seasons. Numerous private parties also are held.

Phi Sigma Phi was organized on October 20, 1927, at Concord State Teachers College at Athens, and the local chapter was formed November 14, 1929, at Barboursville.

Uniting men students, instilling a spirit of campus fellowship, and promoting the interests of the College are Phi Sig goals.





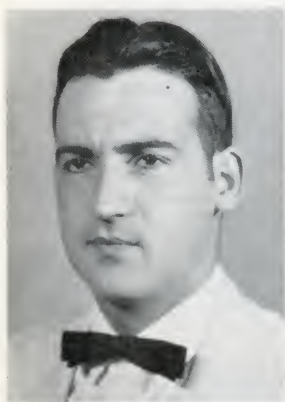
First row: John Alessandrini, Bill Bordas, R. H. Brick, Joe Brison, Jack Burgess. Second row: Mel Burka, John Burton, John Bushkar, George Casey, Pat Casey. Third row: Don Cleland, Sandy Davidson, Charles Doss, Jack Gay, Jim Gay. Fourth row: Ted Goff, Boyce Griffith, H. C. Hicks, Henry Hoy, Rex Keener. Fifth row: George King, Bill Long, Don McIntyre, Jim McIntyre, Jack Michael.



First row: R. R. Noble, Nick Okruch, George Pacot, Bill Riley, Bob Robinson. Second row: Dave Rollyson, Roy Summers, Sherman Vealey. Third row: John Whiting, W. G. Williams, Bob Woodrum.



Zeta Kappa



Chester Derrick
President

Zeta Kappa is founded on principles of scholarship, fellowship, and high moral and social standards. The oldest of Morris Harvey's Greek letter organizations, it was begun March 14, 1923, by six students in old Billingsly Hall at the Barboursville campus. First called Kappa Kappa, the name later was changed to Beta Kappa. At a meeting in Huntington November 30, 1928, of active and alumni members, the name again was changed to Zeta Kappa. A Grand Chapter was formed and the organization was declared national.

The Student Directory, one of the fraternity's outstanding contributions to the College, was published last fall for the third consecutive year. Information for the directory is compiled by fraternity members and cost of publication is defrayed by advertising.

Highlights of the fraternity's social activities were the Christmas Formal, Birthday Ball, and Spring Formal. Informal parties also were held throughout the year.

Contributing much to the fraternity this year was the formation of the Active Alumni of Zeta Kappa.





First row: Donald Aaron, Tom Adams, Bennie Akers, John Armstrong, Joe Christian. Second row: George Dinsmore, Quinwood Farren, William Hambrick, Bob Hatch, Henry Hill. Third row: Robert Holman, George Keeny, James Kelly, S. F. McGrew, James Nelson. Fourth row: W. R. Perry, A. C. Radford, Gene Stealey, Norman Wilcox, Creed Wood.

Kappa Sigma Kappa



Tom Anderson
President

Founded in 1867 at Virginia Military Institute, the Kappa Sigma Kappa international social fraternity is one of the oldest social fraternities in existence. The expansion outside of Virginia grew rapidly, finding active chapters at Western Reserve, Texas College of Mines, Randolph-Macon College, Illinois Wesleyan, Waynesburg College and Arkansas A. & M.

With the return of colleges to a normal enrollment following the last war, national growth was resumed in a healthy fashion. The Kappa Sigma Kappa fraternity reached the status of an international fraternity by the chartering of a British Alpha and a Canadian Alpha chapter which were significant events to the fraternity. Chapters were organized at the University of Tampa, University of Toledo, University of Southern California and many other campuses throughout the country bringing the total active and colony chapters to forty in number.

The West Virginia Gamma chapter at Morris Harvey College was established in February, 1947, and has been growing steadily. Other chapters of Kappa Sigma Kappa in West Virginia are at Fairmont, Concord and Glenville State colleges.





First row: Gene Anderson, Claude Bettinger, Lorne W. Burton. Second row: Edgar O. Frame, Don Hamilton, Clyde Huff, William Jayne, Keith Kessel. Third row: Jimmie Knapp, Luther Lilly, Howard Lowery, Alden Miller, Bill Morton. Fourth row: Luke Pappas, Dale Raines, Earl Ross, D. T. Ruby, Jr., Robert Shafer. Fifth row: J. W. Spears, John Warden, Lewis Zindo.



Student Council

These students kept the ball of student government rolling during the 1949-50 school year. Their initiative, ability and down-right hard work brought about many improvements on campus during their tenure of office. They are pictured: Jim McIntyre, vice-president, Helen L. Kauffman, secretary-treasurer, and Bill Bordas, president. Bob Johnson, sergeant-at-arms, was absent when the picture was made.



Fourteen students, selected by student and faculty representatives on the basis of scholarship, extra-curricular activities, character and promise of future success, represent Morris Harvey in the 1949-'50 edition of "Who's Who Among Students in American Colleges and Universities." They are William J. Bordas, William Edward Cox, Don W. Hamilton, Helen Louise Kauffman, Mary Kathryn Kelso, George Smith King, James McIntyre, Garland E. Moran, Jr., Janet Parkins, Leo Edward Peters, Jr., William Monroe Riley, Naomi Thabet. Not pictured are Ellen Fielding and Lorene Candor.

Future Teachers of America



Members of the F.T.A. in the above picture are, left to right, front row: Rosalie Melton, Virginia McCallister, Betty Lilly, president, Concetta Mazzella. Middle row: Darlena Hughes, Irene Thomas, Thelma Cerutti, Anna Webb, Charley Evans. Back row: Billie Bennett, Corbon Siders, Averley Brown, Audra Peck, Prof. W. C. Hall, faculty advisor.

The George S. Laidley chapter of the Future Teachers of America was reorganized on the Morris Harvey campus during the fall of 1949, under the sponsorship of Prof. Frank Hall.

The purpose of this organization is to further acquaint future teachers with the duties and obligations in the teaching profession. In aiding this cause the F.T.A. attended the State Teachers Association meeting in Huntington last fall.

High school chapters of the F.T.A. in the Kanawha Valley were visited by members of the Laidley chapter and were guests on the Morris Harvey campus.

Association for Childhood Education

In order to better understand children, thus becoming better teachers and parents, several students have formed the Association for Childhood Education.

Through group discussion and study they familiarize themselves with the complexities of the pliable minds of children.

The local chapter of the association was formed in 1947.



Members of the A.C.E. in the above photo are, left to right, front row: Rosalie Melton, Hilda Maxwell, Wilma Bryant, Evelyn DiTosto, Rosemary Barnette, president, Mary Louise Wilson, Concetta Mazzella. Middle row: Averley Brown, Robert Shafer, Earl Casdorph, Donald Thaxton, Creed Wood. Back row: Irene Thomas, Audra Peck, Anna Webb, Corbon Siders.

Ministerial Association

Thirty-one students who are planning to enter church-related vocations are members of the Morris Harvey Ministerial Association. An interdenominational group, members of Advent Christian, Baptist, Christian, Methodist, Nazarene, and Presbyterian denominations are included on the 1949-50 roster.

The Ministerial Association tries to foster Christian living on the campus, as well as in all areas of life.

Tuesday convocation services, which the association initiated and supports, have become an established part of Morris Harvey's rapidly-expanding tradition.

Fourteen members of the group serve as pastors in twenty-eight churches of four denominations. Twelve others serve on three deputation teams which are available for special religious services in Charleston and surrounding communities.



First row: Wesley Aitken, John Bowyer, Shirley Campbell, Bill Cox, Evelyn Fitzwater. Second row: Jack Fleck, Palma Given, Betty Jo Johnson, Mary K. Kelso, Jo Anne Schuler. Third row: Betty Southworth, J. W. Spears, Floyd Stephens, Doris Thumm, Norman Wilcox.

Methodist Student Movement



Officers of the Methodist Student Movement include, front row: John Bowyer, publicity; Bill Cox, president; and Marshall Miller, vice-president.

Back row: Elbert Ockerman, counselor; Janet Parkins, treasurer; Doris Thumm, secretary; Martha Burton, publicity; Mary Kelso, state MSM president; and C. T. Miller, counselor.

METHODIST, a word known around Morris Harvey for a long time, took on new meaning in 1949-50. A new campus organization was founded — new to MH, but existing as far back as 1913 when it originated at the University of Illinois. It's a big organization. Not only big because it ministers to 300,000 Methodists in colleges and universities throughout the country, but big because it encourages big thinking, big living, big acting. Big because it, with others, has taken leadership in forming the ecumenical movement of Christianity on campus in this country, the United Student Council, and has helped to bring Christian students of the world together through the World's Student Christian Federation.

STUDENT differentiates between this and other

organizations of the church. The student has vast resources of ideas. He often needs ideals to complement them to make him the creative citizen that our world so sorely needs. Commitment to, not completion of, this task is the purpose of the Christian on campus. Experiences of creative worship, wholesome recreation, and projects in religious living and social action help to achieve this goal.

MOVEMENT indicates going somewhere. Racial understanding, good-will, cooperation, and peace are a long way off. They will come nearer through prayer, discipline, and evangelistic zeal. Movement may be slow, evolutionary rather than revolutionary, but it will be constantly contagious if it is motivated by the Christian spirit.

Front row: Edwin Branstetter, Frank Plybon, Jean Ann Koch, Nella Branscome, Evelyn Fitzwater, Mary K. Kelso, Doris Thumm, Jo Anne Schuler. Second row: Mary Goad, Shirley Campbell, Janet Parkins, Betty Johnson, Betty Plybon. Third row: Bob Foran, Carter Lykins, Bob Swope, Martha Burton, Norman Wilcox, Melvin Dean.

Fourth row: Elbert W. Ockerman, Jim Epperson, Harold Elmore, Jim Spears, Bill Cox, Tom Adams, C. T. Miller. Back row: Floyd Stephens, Harold LaParl, Bob Wells, Tom Miller, Bill Kelly, Jim Wagner, Ralph Young, Jack Maddox, Bill Goodman, John Bowyer, Ernest Smith.



Blackfriars



Front row: Clayton Fontalbert, Elmer Skiles, Jerry Davis, Bob Brooks. Second row: Shirley P. Hale, Betty Truitt, Bobbie Lee Shamblin, Jerry Braden, Prof. Oliver Shurtleff, Pat Casey. Back row: Jim McIntyre, Roland Shock, Jim Barnette.

With the productions "Laura" and "An Inspector Calls" Blackfriars dramatic club wrote another chapter in the history of the growth of dramatics on the Morris Harvey campus.

This organization, like most college theater groups, is dedicated to the cultural advancement of Morris Harvey through the medium of legitimate dramatic art. Blackfriars promote and encourage any phase of drama whenever possible.

After a few years of wartime inactivity, the organization was revived immediately upon our arrival to

the South Ruffner campus and the progress made with each ensuing year has been most encouraging.

Working under the handicap of inadequate production facilities, the members have, nevertheless, followed each endeavor to a favorable end. Every production is accompanied by new and more difficult problems. And on each occasion the initiative and ingenuity of the members, working as one, has led to a practical solution.

With the prospects of their own auditorium in the very near future, Blackfriars are looking forward to bigger and better seasons.



Masonic Club



*Joseph Zegeer
President*

The Masonic Club of Morris Harvey College was organized in 1947 for the purpose of promoting a better understanding of Masonic tradition.

This aim was carried out this year, as in the past, with a social dinner meeting each month with prominent guest speakers who presented interesting sidelights on Masonic history. One meeting each year is designated Ladies Night.



*G. C. Lazenby
Faculty Sponsor*



First row: Bob Layer, first semester president, Verlin T. Adams, Dr. Ashby C. Blackwell, William Bowling, James Craddock, Shirley P. Hale. Second row: Prof. Frank Hall, Dr. Coleman J. Harris, Everett Hartshorn, Robert Holman, William S. James, C. E. (Eddie) King. Third row: Edgar Lambey, Prof. Charles Mantle, Prof. Henry B. Martz, Prof. M. J. McDermott, Prof. C. T. Miller, Jr., L. F. Mullins. Fourth row: Harry Shelton, Prof. Oliver Shurtleff, Dr. W. H. Walker, Conrad Williams, Owen Wood, Bill Work.

Newman Club



*Eddie Rowan
President*

As a club of Catholic culture and Catholic fellowship, the Morris Harvey College Newman Club was reorganized in 1948 in order to deepen the spiritual and enrich the temporal lives of its members through a balanced program of religious, intellectual, and social activities; to weld the Catholic students into a common union; and to assist the college and its students whenever possible.

Apart from the spiritual reasons, it is also felt that Catholic students on the Morris Harvey campus should know each other and, where possible, associate with other Catholics.

The Newman Club is the answer to this need. It brings the Catholic students together through various social activities. It enables the individual student to become acquainted with other students of his own faith on the campus and to form friendships more beneficial than chance acquaintanceships made through other agencies.

Activities of the Morris Harvey Newman Club this year included corporate communions, lectures, discussion study clubs, parties, dances and picnics.



*Fr. Boniface Weckman
Chaplain*



First row: Jeanne Bordas, Mary Ann Bordas, Julie Bouldin, Bob Brooks, George Casey, Pat Casey. Second row: Evelyn Ciccarello, Evelyn DiTosto, Jack Harrington, Mackie Mazzella, Joe Pacifico, Charles Smoot. Third row: Jim Spano, Toni Suppa, Irene Szelonki, Barbara Wagner.



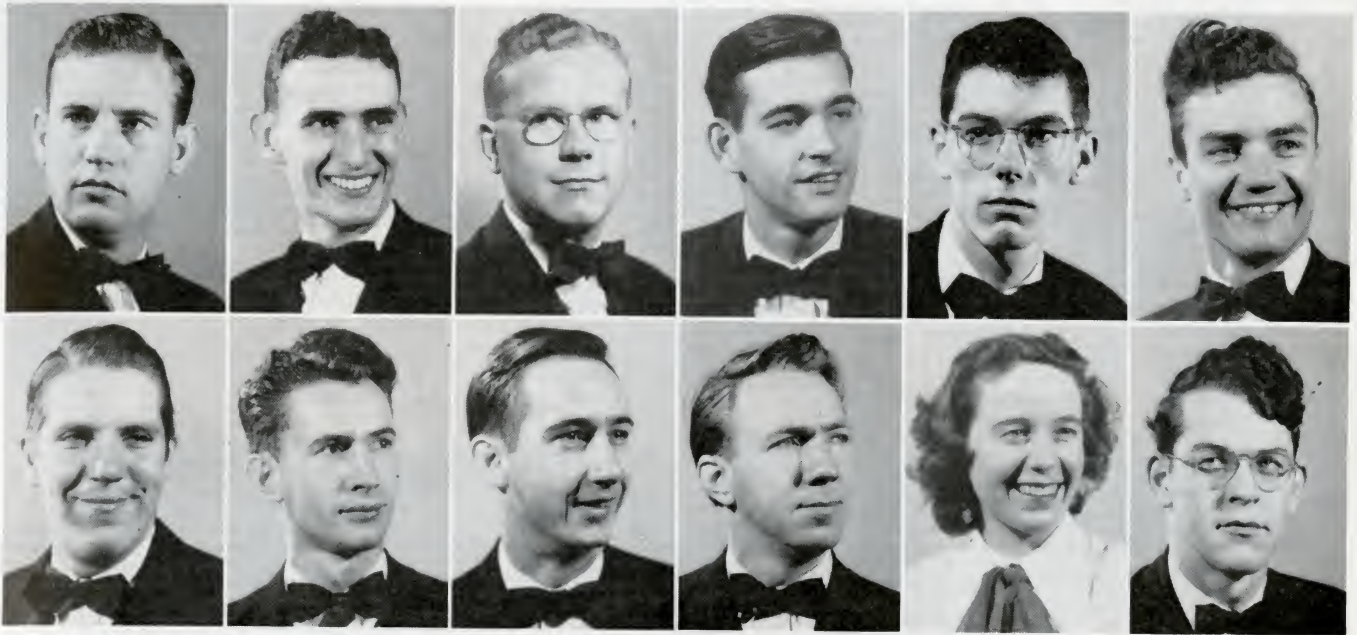
Accounting Society

The Morris Harvey Accounting Society was organized October 15, 1948. It became the largest organization on the campus during its first year, and since has sponsored several talks featuring well known speakers in the accounting profession.

Objectives of the professional organization are encouraging and fostering the ideal of service as the basis of the accounting pro-

fession, and promoting the study of accounting with a view to securing the highest ethical ideals.

Other aims of the group include acting as a medium between professional men, instructors, students and others who are interested in the development of the study of the accounting profession, helping develop high moral, professional and scholastic standards in its members.



First row: Perry DeBord, president, John Armstrong, J. D. Carr, B. F. Holstein, Jim Lawrence, Alden Miller. Second row: L. T. Miller, A. C. Randolph, John Warden, Milburn Wilfong, Juanita Westfall, Forrest Youell.

Intramural Council

The Intramural Council is the policy-making group for intramural sports at Morris Harvey College. It was organized in the fall of 1947. The purpose of the council is to foster wholesome organized recreation for the entire male student body and to encourage the spirit of sportsmanship of all participants and spectators.

Any organizations who desire to have a voice on the council are required to send their representative to the first council meeting of each semester.

Some of the duties of the council are: deciding protests and eligibility, making the program, setting entry fees and making awards.

In the first year of intramurals the sports offered were: basketball, volleyball, and softball. The activities this year have been touch-football, volleyball, basketball, basketball foul shooting, badminton, table tennis, horseshoes, archery and softball.

The officiating of team sports is done by physical education students who are in their senior year.



Members of the Intramural Council are Dana Wallace, Henry Hill, Bob Downey, Keith Kessel. Prof. Robert Baylous, standing, is faculty advisor.

Chi Beta Phi



*Hazel Childress
President*

The membership of Chi Beta Phi, national honorary scientific fraternity, is composed of those students who have completed at least twenty hours in the natural science or mathematics divisions with a B average or better.

The purpose of Chi Beta Phi is to promote interest in science through lectures, papers and other programs of general scientific interest.

The national organization annually awards a scholarship key to the outstanding student member of each chapter.

The Epsilon chapter of Morris Harvey awards a medal to the student who attains the highest average on the first twenty hours of college science.



*Dr. Ashby C. Blackwell
Faculty Advisor*



First row: Charles Hall, first semester president, Robert Berthold, William Bowling, Shirley Bowman, Dortha B. Doolittle. Second row: W. C. Hall, Henry Hill, James Hughes, Helen Kauffman, G. C. Lazenby. Third row: Charles Smoot, W. H. Walker, Lansing Williams.



The Harveyan



"How can you take a picture in this dark room?" asks Editor Bill Bibb as he explores The Harveyan camera. Associate Ed Peters has different ideas, though. He'll wait till the boss gets close enough, then snap the shutter on his nose. Oh well, after a few hundred pictures you get that way. Harveyan Editor Bill Bibb (right photo) is shown in process of amputating several fingertips as Associate Ed Peters stands by with a tourniquet and a worried look. Come now, no one really works except when he's having his picture made.



When we undertook the job of editing the 1950 yearbook we got the name slightly confused with that of a scrapbook, and believe me, it has been quite a bit different—and much more confusing.

But not for all the scholarships at Notre Dame would we exchange our position with anyone else on the campus. Every minute that we have spent on the 1950 Harveyan (and from the look of it, it must have been about 25 minutes) has been an enjoyable experience. Sometimes we didn't give that impression, but deep down in our old cold, hard heart we luv ya all.

The cooperation of students, faculty, Advisor Jim Herring, Harveyan Board, staff, our beloved photographer Joe Venable, Charleston Printing Company, Charleston Engraving Company, and many interested persons in the community has been the prime factor in the publication of The 1950 Harveyan. Our thanks are poured out by the bucketfuls to them and we will always have a certain little place reserved for them in our heart.

Ed Peters, who served so capably and faithfully as our associate in crime cannot be given enough orchids—not even all the orchids in Hawaii could atone for the work he has so brilliantly done in this—the greater—the bigger—and the better 1950 Harveyan.

That was just another Harveyan promotion, but we hope that it is believed by a few. My mother, my stupid younger sister, the dogs and a janitor at the Charleston Gazette all believe it, how 'bout you?

A. E. (Bill) Bibb



Miss Harveyan . . . Helen Kauffman

Edward Curry (right) held the purse strings of The Harveyan following the mid-year resignation of Irene Szelonski. Likeable Ed high-pressured, begged and threatened advertisers, coming up with enough cash to foot the bill for this year's bigger—and we hope better—Harveyan.



The Harveyan Board of Directors (left) has as its purpose the establishment of general policies and authorizing the staff to perform such acts as may be necessary for the successful publication of The Harveyan. Members of the Harveyan board are pictured, left to right, back row: Prof. Henry M. Bill Bords, student council president, Marshall Buckalew, College business manager, Bill Long, Pan-Hel representative, Bill Riley, senior class president. Front row: James H. Herring, faculty adviser, G. C. Lazear, chairman of the board, A. E. (Bill) Bibb, editor of The 1950 Harveyan, Mrs. Evelyn Harris. Ed Curry, Harveyan business manager, was absent when the picture was taken.



Rah=Rah, Toot=Toot, Dum=Dum !!



Cheerleaders

Something to shout about!

The MH cheerleaders, led by Ginger Koch, whooped it up all year for Eagle teams. These spirited, energetic lads and lasses were a welcome sight — and sound — to the home team at enemy arenas, and always managed to stir enough noise to endanger the Student Activities Building roof and the Laidley bleachers.

They led the College cheering section to the top at the state basketball tournament in Buckhannon, bringing home another award to add to a rapidly-filling trophy case.

Pictured are Bill Riley, Dee Tennant, Ginger Koch, Jerry Braden and Tom Adams.

Band

In the concert hall or on the field, the MH band has become one of the best college bands in the state. Pictured, left to right, front row: Bruce Jeffries, Neil White, Judith Epps, Juanita Howard, Marshall Turley, Jeanette Cooper, Joe Ervin. Second row: Donald Hix, Billie Joyce Belcher, Conrad Paff, Ross Lowes, Lovell Pauley, Lawrence Harris, Almodie Leurant, Roland Shock, Carl Moore, Robert Dalton. Third row: Director John Kline, Harold Raines, William Goodwin, William Morton, Robert Shafer, Robert Swarbrick, Leroy Flint, Jack Gentry, Tom Bettinger, Claude Bettinger, James Jarvis. Back row: Betty Truitt, Elwood Hess, Jim Larson, Harry Conover, Robert Wells, Charles Cleland, Robert Douglas, William Cox, James Thomas, Julian Spencer, James Knapp.



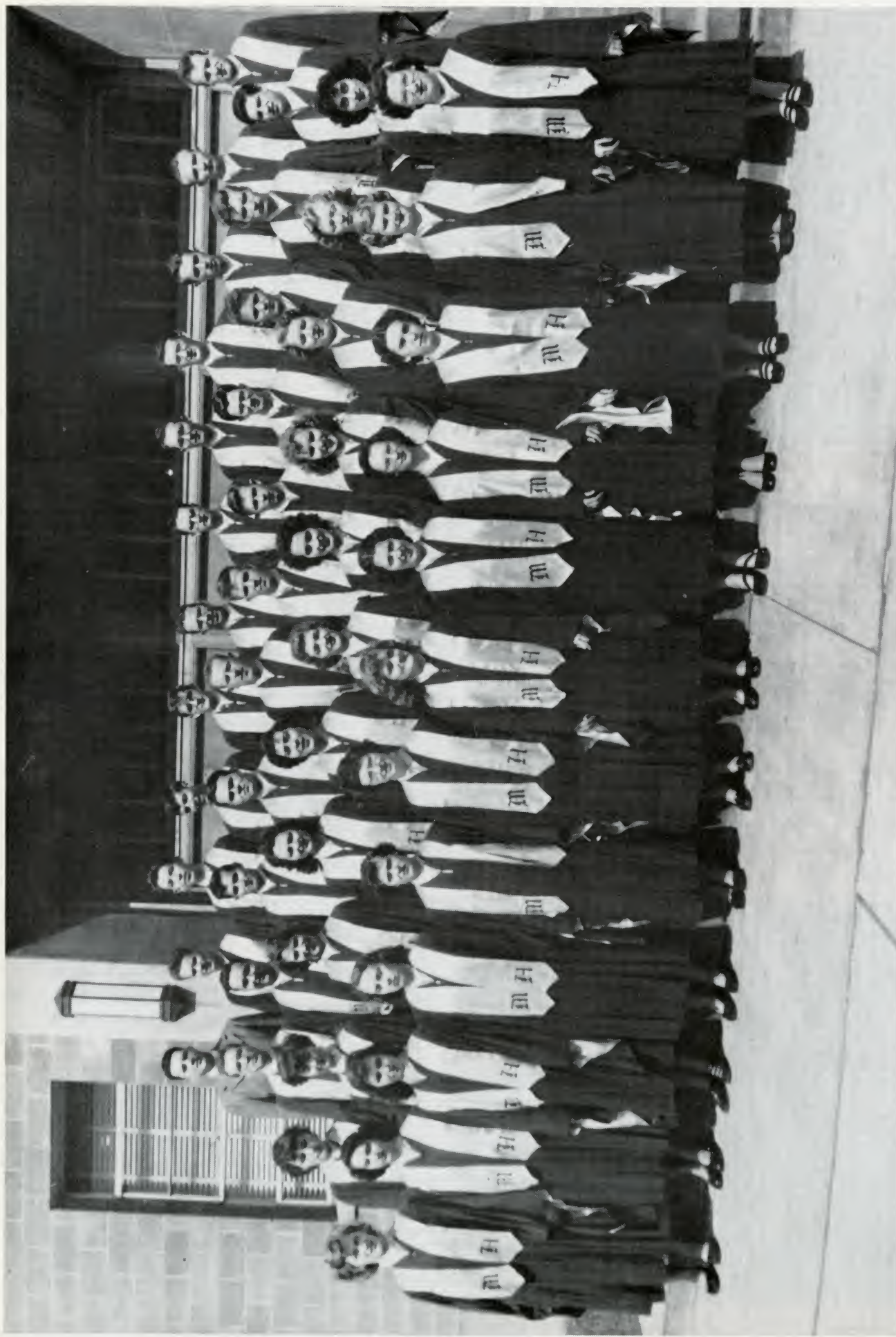
Majorettes

They're the gals who add a unique twist to band performances — something to watch while you're listening. These sparkling, strutting coeds always were able to bring grandpa bounding out of his wheelchair and take everyone's mind off the game.

Intricate routines, though particularly suited to their anatomy, aren't easy to master. A lot of credit should go to the majorettes, who worked hard to make athletic contests more colorful and pleasing to the eye.

This year's beauties were Joanne Zuhars Kelly, Byrna Lou Shelton, Juanita Howard and Virginia Sittig.

Philharmonic Choir



Front row: Jo Ann Dodd, Betty Walters, Joyce Belcher, Rosemary Reed, Eloise Riley, Joyce Litton, Doris Thumm, Betty Jo Johnson, Joyce Litton, Mary Lou Shank, Betty Southworth, Doris Smith, Sue Hamilton. Second row: Gail Evintz, Mary Margaret Blackwood, Betty Truitt, Marilyn Remelin, Betty Jo Plybon, Ramona Shipley, Jo Anne Schuler, Shirley Bowman, Ethel June Loran, Mary K. Duling, Louise Corey. Third row: Jimmie Wallace,

Jim Hughes, George Casey, James Jarvis, Tom Adams, Walter Counts, Jimmie Thomas, Jack Maddox, Alan Farley, Jack Gentry, Bill Goodwin. Back row: Prof. Harold Ewing, director, Don Hix, Charles Rogers, Frank Plybon, Jr., Marvin Turley, Jack Fleck, Rand Schoolfield, Charles Cleland, Harold LaParl, Floyd Ray Stephens, Jack Honaker, Wally Stuart.

The King Story

George King is shown here making the shot that was heard around the world. George has just tipped up the ball that was destined to swish the cords for a new single-season scoring record. It was the last regularly scheduled game of the season and came with 2:05 gone in the contest. The story of George King—in words and pictures—is depicted on the following pages. And herewith is the account of one of West Virginia's greatest athletes . . .





Do you recognize him? George at nine months and he's already holding that hand like he was clutching a basketball.

The King Story

By BILL BIBB

Harveyan Editor

Fate had a hand in it! That time-worn statement may very well apply to Morris Harvey's fabulous George King. A kid who loved football. An unusually small boy who had his mother worried to death for fear "he would be crushed" while playing football with bigger boys. An average basketball performer in high school who thought his court antics were over when Stonewall Jackson

bowed out of the finals at Morgantown in 1946. A fellow who had to be talked into going out for basketball at Morris Harvey. A nervous young man who didn't think he would make the team even the night before the opening game in 1946. A fellow who has doubtless said "Thanks" many times to a junior high school buddy, Corky Snyder, and to the gent that got him out for practice at MH, Bill Jarrett.

Yes, fate had a hand in it. But fate was kind and George King, the "little fella" that grew to mountainous proportions in the basketball circa, ended his sensational four-year career at Morris Harvey with numerous school records, just as many state marks and a national single-season scoring figure that seems destined to survive for years.

It was a bright, sunny day in August, 1928, that George made his first appearance in the King residence on Sixth Street in West Charleston. And less than 22 years later this dark-haired gent had not only Sixth Street, but the whole nation talking about his astronomical scoring exploits.

George King's youth was spent in the most conventional way. A thoughtful, well-behaved and mannerly little boy, he made all the jumps from the cradle to young manhood in typical American boyish style.

His mother, who gives the appearance of a "typical mother" and from whom George undoubtedly inherited his friendliness and good nature, can recall only one "mean thing" that George did while he was small.

One day George slipped away from home and went to see a friend of his mother's that lived on Garvin Avenue, located in the West Side hill section. His mother was frightened to death when she realized that he was gone from around the house, but the friend phoned her shortly and said she had spotted George from her living-room window. And as she recalls the incident George was "just a laughing and coming up the hill."

Glenwood Grade School was the youngster's first stop on the road to education and that was when George adopted football as "his game."

Little George played football all the time and size made no noticeable difference. Every time he trooped off to the neighborhood playing field, located in back of the King home, his mother feared for his safe return.

George never missed a football game when he was small and his mother remarked that he not only lived the game, but he actually ate it, too. His mother remembered that he would just dash in the house, gobble his meals down, and be off to the wars again. You can imagine the chagrin this caused Mrs. King.

Woodrow Wilson Junior High School can now be marked as an historic shrine. For it was at the "school on the knoll" that George first had his taste of basketball and the rest is history.

Corky Snyder, George's best pal in junior high days, talked George into going out for basketball at Woodrow Wilson just "to keep me company." But after the first three games Coach



The house where George was born and spent his life before marriage still is occupied by his mother and father and a few bulldogs. Sisters Helen, Margie and Katie (center) hold on to baby brother George. George was a strapping one-and-a-half year elder. At three George was pedaling a tri-cycle (right) and who would have thought that in eighteen years this chubby little rasal would pedal himself to the top spot in basketball scoring history.

Toby Chandler tagged George as captain and he went on to lead his team to the city championship. In spite of his small stature, George performed at center and was showing early signs of developing into the great passer that he now is.

But actually his first basketball experience wasn't under Toby Chandler at Woodrow Wilson. But it was while he was a student at Wilson.

George didn't play junior high ball until the ninth grade. But in the seventh grade he got his initial start under Eddie Lampton who was coaching a junior team at the YMCA. During the eighth grade George played basketball for Joe Tebachek, also a physical instructor at the Y.

His three years in junior high school were centered around the gridiron. George had dreams of becoming a big football star and not even his small frame was going to deprive him of the chance of trying.

But it just wasn't in the books for the little lad to make a go of it on the gridiron. He started his first game when he was in

the ninth grade. In the first half of the contest George let a pass sail over his head and as George says, "That was my football career."

George developed into a little Romeo during his junior high days. He would go to all the dances sponsored by his mother's Shrine lodge and dance with all the ladies present. His mother recalls with a chuckle that "he was quite a boy for thirteen years old."

Then George had the good fortune of playing for the same coach all through high school. George was on the "B" team at Stonewall Jackson in his sophomore year and Clyde "Pud" Hutson was the mentor. Before the start of his junior year and a crack at the varsity, Shorty Fields resigned his Stonewall coaching position for a job with a local glass plant, and Hutson took the varsity coaching reins. George was a first string performer in his final two years and led the team, largely abetted by George Pierson, Bill Jarrett and Bobby Blubaugh, into the finals of the 1946 state tournament at Morgantown where they dropped a heart-breaker to Logan by 40-37.



Tex King and his Buck Jones cowboy outfit (left) was the terror of the neighborhood when George hit the five year mark. At the age of seven George and his family vacationed in Ocean View, Virginia (second photo) and the husky swimmer is shown at the left of two pals that are remembered as Stuart and Jack. That's George on the left (third picture) at a romantic eight. The little girl, Jane Ann King (no relation), is reported to have been George's first love interest. The chaperon is Jane Ann's brother, Jimmy. George and his bulldog (right) rollick in the snow as the future cage great was pressing twelve. A boy, his dog and a good snow. Ah, sweet memories of youth.



Where in the world did he get that hat seems to be the question in the photo at left, but George is a solid young man of twelve beneath it all. The first picture of George in a basketball uniform shows him as a member of John Tebachek's YMCA junior team. That's George in the second row, number 11. And on the other end of the same row can be found Ralph Holmes with his head tilted back and his ears flapping. George was quite a star but still preferred football as his No. 1 sport. George is shown in the next picture (on the right, that is) in California after graduating from high school where he had just completed two years of great basketball for Stonewall Jackson. The 18-year-old gentleman is feeding a fawn while a nephew looks on.



A stretch, a yawn, and a gentle heave-ho from Jeanne and George is all ready to face another day. Mr. Basketball scrubs his teeth (center) while saying to himself, "Why did that Harveyan bunch have to come so early in the morning?" George and Jeanne get a big kick out of doing the breakfast dishes. Really, George got the big kick—from Jeanne—to get him to help.

George picked up the fundamentals of the game under Hutson and you couldn't find a better coach in the state to tutor you in the sometimes forgotten art of knowing what the game is all about. Hutson is a fundamentalist from the word go and is especially adept at drilling the art of ball-handling into his proteges.

During his high school tenure George utterly hated to work on the King farm, which is located in the Vandalia section of South Charleston. But he got in his licks as a farmer as his mother was the farmer of the family and ruled the King youngsters with an iron hand. If George's "best pal" had been around, which is his Dad, he would probably escaped the rigors of farming, but his father was usually "on the road" as a traveling salesman for the Charleston Hardware Company.

After graduation from Stonewall Jackson, George was going to Marshall College and work his way through and forget all about basketball.

But then came a moment in the good-looking youth's life

that was destined to write history into basketball's dusty record annals.

Bill Jarrett, a teammate and good friend at Stonewall, talked him into going to Morris Harvey.

Eddie King made the most profitable decision in his coaching career when he offered George a scholarship to play basketball. George had gone to school the first semester on a scholarship while serving as student manager of the football team. George saw the chance to pay his way through school and play basketball at the same time and he leaped at the opportunity. George was determined to put himself through college as his Dad had sent him to camp for eight summers and that takes a mighty toll on the pocketbook.

The day George received a Morris Harvey uniform he couldn't believe it—he just hadn't expected a uniform and felt sure he would be cut from the squad any day.

Not only did he get a maroon and gold uniform, but Eddie King told him he was going to start in the Eagles' first game of



Yum, yum and it's off to school. They do all right for an old married couple. George deposits his books in the back seat (center) as he prepares to drive off for the south banks of the Kanawha. And to prove that he does have time for something besides basketball, here is George in class—and looking very attentive.



George stows away some chow in the cafeteria while Gene Gurtis hungrily looks on. In the center picture, George is shown with the four boys that he began and ended his career with at Morris Harvey. Flanking George to his left are Bill Bordas, Sonny Moran and Don (Sheriff) McIntyre. King pulls on his shoes (right) to begin that long, hard practice grind.

the 1946-47 season against Cedarville, Ohio. But George still couldn't believe that Dame Fortune had smiled on him so radiantly and the night before that opening game he had visions of the whole thing being one big, bad joke.

But start he did and he bagged 18 points and the rest is as familiar to Morris Harvey students as a psychology lecture by Dr. Merry.

George says that first game gave him the confidence he needed to play in collegiate circles and he proved that confidence by garnering 20 points for the first time in his career in his fourth collegiate contest against West Virginia Wesleyan.

Fate had stepped in again to change the course of the good-natured hot-shot when he made his first appearance as a Golden Eagle. During his high school career he had played a guard position, but Eddie King moved the nervous young man to a forward and from there George was to climb to the highest heights ever attained by a basketball player since Dr. Naismith hung up the first peach basket in a YMCA gymnasium in 1882 to start

a "craze" that was to become America's No. 1 participant and spectator sport.

As Pud Hutson remarked recently, "I knew George would have made a great scoring forward in high school, but he was much more valuable to me in the back court."

Hutson thinks George would make a great coach if he enters the profession but it looks as though George is set with the Phillips Oilers. Hutson added with a shake of his head and a pleased chuckle, "He really made a name for himself, didn't he?"

George dumped in 373 points in his freshman year for a splendid average of 15.5 per game. But it was in his sophomore year that George really started the town talking about his exploits and when it will end nobody knows. King swished 440 points in his second season for an average of 19.1 a contest.

But George's incessant practicing at the YMCA really paid off in his junior season when the hardwood artist clipped the cords for 757 points and an average of 29.1 points per contest. That staggering total left him only twenty points short of the



George hits the books (left) after coming home from a hard practice session. Jeanne is engaged in her favorite hobby (center) of keeping up the jam-packed scrapbook. That's a full time job. The Kings go to a Phi Sigma Phi dinner and dance (right) to top off another busy day in the life of George King—and Jeanne and her scissors and paste.



George and Jeanne smile happily while on their honeymoon. The picture was snapped in front of an historic old castle in Canada.

all-time single-season scoring record and was good enough to rank him as the top scorer in the nation for the 1948-49 season.

But on June 18, 1949, George King "took unto himself a bride." The lovely Jeanne Grieder became Mrs. George King at Christ Church Methodist on that beautiful Spring evening and matrimony only tended to buoy Mr. Basketball to heights unequalled in the history of the sport.

For it was during the 1949-50 season that George sent 967 points through the nets in 31 games for a new national record that may stand long enough for a George King, Jr., to take a crack at it. His average of 31.19 was also a new national standard as it marked the first time that a collegiate cager had averaged over 30 points a game during the season.

George is never satisfied with his performances and finds many of his own mistakes in every game. George often lays awake trying to figure out ways to correct his misdemeanors — but since he told us about his mistakes, we have been lying awake trying to figure out what they were.

The All-American cage artist doesn't pay much attention to the cat-calls and boos away from home. He just accepts it as all other great athletes have had to do. The greatest men in sports — Babe Ruth, Bobby Jones, Jack Dempsey, Joe DiMaggio — all

have felt boos resounding in their eardrums, but when the boos die away their greatness remains.

George attributes his scoring success to his handling the fast break on the Morris Harvey team that led the nation two years running in average points scored per game. George opines that he shot three out of every five times that Morris Harvey got the ball, and as everyone knows his one-handed push shot from the foul line was a deadlier weapon than a 500-pound bomb.

George never talked about his points. In fact, Jeanne worried more about a game than George did and for George's points, well, she couldn't sit still a minute wondering about the ultimate outcome of hubby's total. Even though practically everyone in the Morris Harvey fieldhouse kept a tally of George's points — Jeanne was just too nervous for the chore.

The night that George smashed the old scoring record Jeanne just stood up and "cheered like the rest of the people." Brown-haired Jeanne said she was "real proud of George" when he broke Brooms Abramovic's old mark, and that evidently was the understatement of the year.

George's mother and father were also very proud of their son that historic night, but then they are very proud of all their five living children. The Kings are especially proud of George's oldest brother, Edward, who is a doctor in California.

The six-foot cage king says he would "gladly throw all my points out the window if we could have had an undefeated season and gone to the NAIB tournament in Kansas City."

King started his collegiate career with three other boys who played four seasons side by side with the great George. Big Bords, Sonny Moran, Don McIntyre and George all dreamed of an undefeated season before they hung up their togs for the final time. But it just wasn't in the book, but the 22-9 mark of the past campaign was the finest ever recorded by a Morris Harvey team.

"The best game I ever played in college was against Wheaton," avers George in recalling the 1950 contest which found the Eagles easily disposing of the Illinois team that had handed them their worst shellacking only the previous season. And Wheaton brought the same team to town that had so rudely disarranged the Eagles' nest in a 1949 game.

But many observers think George's finest performance was against West Virginia Wesleyan in the 1950 state tournament. All George did was score over half his team's points, pass out for the rest of them, get a great percentage of the rebounds and break up numerous Wesleyan plays only to see his team bow out 74-70 in the closing minutes.

The Golden Eagles then flapped their wings in the direction of Cincinnati and the Garden Invitational Tournament. In the opening game against Xavier University George was held to 11 points, the lowest he had accumulated since mid-way his sophomore



George has a chat with his charming mother at the King's Sixth St. home. At right, Coach Bud Hutson, guardian of basketball fortunes at Stonewall Jackson, recalls pleasant days when George led his 1946 team to the state tournament at Morgantown.



Couch Eddie King presents his star pupil with the ball that George pumped through the nets to record his 778th point of the season to eclipse the old national record.

more season. But what the fans didn't realize was that George was playing with a bad case of sinus trouble and a temperature that would have placed a less hardy soul on the flat of his back.

The cage ace recuperated sufficiently to hit the floor the next night against highly touted William and Mary College and flip in 29 points for the greatest individual performance turned in during the two-day event.

For his great leadership, his undisputed mastery of the court and his determination to win even while seriously ill the sports writers and sports announcers covering the big Cincinnati tourney voted him as the "Most Valuable Player."

A sports writer for the Cincinnati Enquirer who had watched Ohio State's famous Dick Schnittker in action many times during the season remarked that "the only thing Schnittker had that George didn't was a big name school behind him." And truer words were never spoken. George ranked high on everybody's All-American selections but his highest spot on the mythical squad came on the honorable mention list. George was named on the All-Eastern second team, but his true greatness was too retarded because he was playing for a small school. In the opinion of all coaches, sports writers and former basketball players who have viewed the Morris Harvey flash in action he is the greatest they have ever seen step on a basketball court.

George classifies the victories over Wheaton, Washington and Lee and Texas Wesleyan (twice) as the biggest thrills of his collegiate career. Of course the records he cracked, the honor accorded him in Cincinnati, the Bill Stern award and numerous other accolades have thrilled George to a great extent, but his one desire in basketball was to win and it was in accomplishing that end that George derived his greatest satisfaction.

Marshall's famed Andy Tonkovich draws George's praise as the finest defensive demon he has ever played against. In four games against Marshall, and with Tonkovich breathing down his neck, George shows 18 points as his best output and in his frosh campaign garnered an almost unbelievable seven points against the Thundering Herd.

Marv Johnson and Bud Shaffer of Wheaton and Carl Payne, the dandy of Davis-Elkins, are rated by George as being tops offensively. George also thinks highly of Marshall's Gene James, even though the big All-American center never put on too impressive a show in his performances against Morris Harvey.

A quiet, slow-moving, soft-spoken lad from Alderson-Broadus, Ray "Treetop" Bowers, is tops in George's book for good sportsmanship. King has nothing but glowing words for the big A-B center and ironically enough, it was over big "Treetop's" outstretched arms that George tipped in the 778th point of his final season to break the old scoring record.

George joined the Dayton All-Stars after the Cincinnati tournament to play in the National AAU meet in Denver, Colorado, and it was while in the western metropolis that King was approached by the famed Phillips Oilers and came to terms to join their organization and play basketball with the squad that is regarded as the most famous in the history of the sport.

Numerous professional teams, and a like amount of AAU-rated outfits, were after the services of the modest young man from Sixth Street. But George decided to cast his lot with the Oilers where he is guaranteed of a fine job for the rest of his working days and to be a member of a team that is rivaled only by the Harlem Globetrotters as the greatest in the game.

George is a good student, is a member of the Phi Sigma Phi fraternity and is listed in Who's Who Among Students in American Colleges and Universities.

His pet athletic endeavor besides throwing an inflated sphere toward the orange hoop, is the great American pastime of softball. George played in the City Softball League last summer and, as in basketball, he won plaudits for his great sportsmanship, both on and off the playing field.

George claims to be spoiled, but his parents and his numerous friends don't seem to think so in the least. George wears the same size hat now as when he left Stonewall Jackson four years ago and made a "decision" to forget about basketball.

Mrs. Nattie Anderson at the ripe young age of 82 has been a follower of George since he was "knee-high to a grasshopper." She never forgets him at Christmas, on birthdays and is an avid fan — not only the fan of a great athletic personage, but of a fine young man as well. Her idolation of George is shown in small ways but it is real, sincere and down-to-earth and she ranks as George's number one fan.

And Mrs. Anderson's statement, "I claim George as my own," very well expresses the sentiments of Morris Harvey students, youngsters and fans of all ages, from all walks of life and many sections of the country.

The name George King will never make its departure from the Morris Harvey campus. It is indelibly inscribed in the institution's past and will be even more prominent in the future.

The aroused interest in Morris Harvey, its expanded building program and the support that has been tended that program can be attributed in a large measure to a modest, well-mannered and impeccable master of the hardwoods — George King.

And — fate had a hand in it!



Homecoming



Old grads returning to their alma mater for Homecoming, 1950, saw a new and growing college, much changed from the "small" institution from which they received their degrees. Not everything was different, however.

Traditionally, there was a gala parade, hard-fought football game, and activities of the day were topped-off with the crowning of "Miss Morris Harvey" at halftime.

"Miss Junior," lovely Keith Ann Moore (shown at left receiving flowers from A. W. Cox, president of the MH Board of Trustees) was elected by student vote to reign on the Homecoming throne. Her attendants were Janet Parkins, "Miss Senior" Jerry Braden, "Miss Sophomore" and Sally Woodrum, "Miss Freshman."

Festivities got under way with a colorful afternoon parade through downtown Charleston which included floats by 14 campus organizations. A cup, provided by the Student Council, was awarded Phi Lambda Tau for its parade entry, judged best of the day.

Crowning of a thrilled and deserving Queen was the climax to a fun-filled day. Not even the scoreboard, which obstinately went the wrong way, could dampen the spirits of revelers in Morris Harvey's own miniature Mardi Gras.



(1) A whole truck load of music and glamor (2) Hi yourself, Sally Woodrum. You sure do look cute in that "Miss Freshman" convertible (3) Riding in style is Student Body President Bill Bordas, just checking over the market quotations as his '28 Lincoln heads toward Laidley (4) This pretty package, all done in cellophane, was an eye-catcher. Orchids to you, Phi Kaps, for your clever float (5) Prize-winning float was this one by Phi Lambda Tau depicting "King Eagle's Annual Bear Feast." Riding high on the King's throne is Jo Anne Schuler (6) ZK's machine for "Making Monkeys out of Tech" went over big, even though the game didn't quite work out that way (7) Pretty milkmaids decorate entry in the Homecoming cavalcade. Bossie—not Tom by a long shot—seems the proverbial contented cow. Who wouldn't be with these gals? (8) Beautiful girls, gaily-colored balloons, soft lights—another highlight of the big day's colorful scenes.

Oh, unhappy Sadie Hawkins Day!

George (Lil' Abner) King (shown at right) doesn't seem quite so brave off the basketball court as Ramona (Daisy Mae) Shipley seems to have a hold on her fella for the day. These two were elected by student vote and a wiser selection couldn't have been made.

After 364 days of safety from the clutches of mate-seekin' female women, comes a day when one little trip or slip brings complete and irreparable disaster. From the crack of a pistol to sundown — the most dangerous day in an eligible man's whole life.

That's Sadie's Day, Dogpatch, U. S. A. Her day in South Ruffner, U. S. A., is little different. Characters from the pages of Lil' Abner in ragged, colorful garb turn November 11 into one of the best celebrations sponsored by Morris Harvey during the year.

One of the biggest and best days came in '49, starting with a gun-totin', jug-swinging parade and climaxed by a merry, mauling chase over the stripes of Laidley Field.

The daddy of it all, Al Capp, has said often that he considers Sadie Hawkins Day at Morris Harvey best of all.

That's because it's a day that has really caught on at the college. Everyone lets his hair down, his beard grow, and gets into the act.

Zeta Kappa's float, depicting the similarity between "this air we breathe" and the Dogpatch Skunk Works, took best-float honors, and George Casey's version of Sadie rolled 'em off the Laidley bleachers. Adding to the good spirits of the occasion, along with several gallons of kick-a-poo, was an impressive win by the Golden Eagle gridders over a strong Appalachian squad.



(1) Pondering the fate of the world (2) At right is the cause of it all—George "Sadie" Casey. Animated George's antics, as usual, stole the show. Shown with "Sadie" are several good reasons for keeping your eyes open at all times. If they were in the chase, who'd run? (3) Sheeks, everybody knows what them things is fer—a horse trough and . . . uh . . . stop axin' such stoopid questions (4) Ugh! Lonesome Polecat (Ralph Savilla) scans the horizon and sniffs the wind for a trace of his bewiskered buddy Hairless Joe (5) Them Scragg Gals—no relation to Whitey—are on the loose again. When Julie Bouldin, Mary Ann Bordas and Irene Szelonski take aim, you'd better duck or you'll get more holes in you than a bean eater in the path of Fearless Fosdick (6) Stirrin' up a new batch of Kick-a-poo Joy Juice. Cousin Mamie tasted the stuff yesterday and she's still sitting there—smiling. Can't understand it. We should worry about H-bombs? (7) Not braggin', but that Smilin' Zack is about as fine and upstandin' as anyone ever lived in Dogpatch. Don Cleland will agree with that (8) The winner! Zeta Kappa's float was judged best of the day.



Miss Freshman

Sally Woodrum

Miss Sophomore

Jerry Braden



Miss Junior

Keith Ann Moore



Miss Senior

Janet Parkins

Men's Intramurals

Recreation is not the sole purpose of college life but should be regarded as a valuable part of the student's experience. There are many opportunities for guidance in an intramural program with the contact between the faculty advisor and student participants, team managers and officials. There are opportunities to guide the participants in their attitudes toward their teammates, their opponents, officials and safety to themselves and others. Intramural sports provide many occasions for the students to develop leadership by serving as members of the intramural council and as team managers.

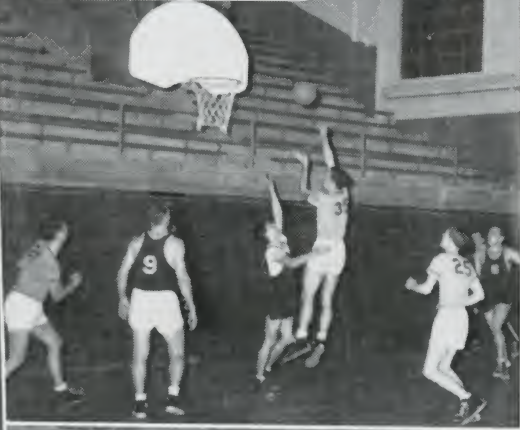
The intramural program at Morris Harvey provides physical recreation activities to the entire stu-

dent body. Vast improvements have been made in the program since its beginning in the fall of 1947. During the 1949-'50 school year 581 students participated in the intramural program.

Intramural sports provide opportunities for the student to meet and play with other students one scarcely knows. They exchange views and find mutual interests that make for good social relationships. Intramural sports gives the student the opportunity to learn the meaning of loyalty and cooperation. It gives the student experience in group living which will be of value in getting along in numerous social groups in which he will find himself.



Intramural champs in football, volleyball and basketball take time out to have their pusses snapped for posterity. The touch football champions (top row, left) carried the tag "Bombers" and they did just that in fighting their way to the top of the heap. They are left to right, front row: Harold Proctor, Gene Anderson, Bob Downey, Ed Curry; back row: Wilson Ostowski, Al Durback, Bob Hoffman, Ralph Johnson, Tom Miller, James Snyder. The Varsity Club grabbed the title in volleyball with the following boys battin' the ball, left to right, front row: Miles Trout, Walter Kaczowski, Jim Byrd, Gene Gurtis; back row: Jim Goddard, Frank Domokos, Andy Domitrovich, Jim Karr, Jim Parton. Champions of the Morris League and winners of the intramural basketball play-off—that's the boys pictured bottom row, left. They are left to right, front row: Ed Zopp, Pete Anania, Bill Pass; back row: George Pfeffer, Dewey Romine, Ed Rockwell, Charley Hubbard. Runners-up in the play-off and crown wearers of the Harvey League are the young men pictured bottom row, right. They are left to right, front row: Ted Goff, Jerry Frazier; back row: Bobby Wolfe, Jay Thomas, Howard Lowe.



Women's Intramurals



A varied and comprehensive sports program is an important part of the education of women physical education majors. Through participation, they learn the rules of the game as well as those qualities of sportsmanship that make any sport worth playing.



Warming up before the game (left). Basketball is popular with the fair sex and they play just as fast and furious a game as the varsity. Of course, they have different rules — no hair pulling or scratching allowed.

How can these gals look so fresh (center) after a workout on the softball field? Must take their make-up kits along. It's a welcome sight to see our coeds conditioning their bodies for a long life. Such a welcome sight that a lot of guys just stand and look.

Whew! Let's take it easy for a while (right). Wonder why the cameraman didn't get a closeup of this bevy? Bashful?

Nothing like a good, fast game of volleyball to get rid of that extra pat of butter for lunch. Morris Harvey women go in for intramural sports in a big way. Maybe they'll never get into the olympics — might not even see them — but they'll have a lot of fun before they leave South Ruffner.



Athletics





The Golden Eagle footballers, runners-up in the State Collegiate Conference in 1949 with an overall record of seven wins and two defeats, are pictured above. They are left to right, front row: Coach Eddie King, Miles Trout, Dewey Romine, Ed Medzarentz, Joe Bartges, Gene Gurtis, Delmar Good, Captain Tom Bossie, Bob Dawson, Pete Anania, Bill Kiser, Harden (Whitey) Scragg, Jack Wolfe, Dana Wallace. Second row: Business Manager Frank Black, Kenny Harper, Don Loy, Bob Folden, Joe Chenoweth, Roy Brown, Dave (Scotty) Wilson, Charley Hubbard, Jim Parton, Preston Smith, Jim (Jabo) Dyer, Frank Domokos, Jim Spano, Assistant Coach Frank Kovach. Third row: Manager Keno Smith, Leon McCoy, Dick Britt, Carl (Doc) Young, Ralph Malus, Lee (Speedy) Swilling, Claude (Hopper) Dent, Glen Milam, Andy Domitrovich, Ed Rockwell, Paul Lanham, Manager Charles Siska.

While peeling off the last bandaid and fondly rubbing that final bruise, Morris Harvey gridders looked back on a good season in anybody's league—seven wins and two losses. And fans recalled a thrill packed autumn that saw the Eagles land in second place in the West Virginia Intercollegiate Conference, one rung below their championship berth in '48. Three MH stars, Captain Tom Bossie, end, Leon McCoy, center, and Dewey Romine, fullback, earned first team posts with the mythical all-conference squad.

Highpoints of the grid year were impressive wins over Bowling Green, Ohio, and Appalachian State Teachers College. The Falcons of Bowling Green had plastered the South Ruffner eleven in '48 by the lopsided score of 48-6, and were surprised, to say the least, when the Golden Birds pulled a 21-0 upset on the local field.

Appalachian's Mountaineers buzzed into town on Sadie Hawkins Day and appropriately enough got chased—right off Laidley Field to the tune of 21-12.

The Eagles were narrowly edged by a Baldwin-Wallace team that overwhelmed them last year, and the only other loss came

at the hands of a determined West Virginia Tech squad which nipped Morris Harvey's chances for a repeat performance as conference champions.

The Eagles put a big, red cherry on top of their nine-game stretch by routing West Virginia Wesleyan 61-6. As the '49 squad bowed out, so did scrapping Tom Bossie, and two other starters wound up their MH careers riding the bench because of injuries—Tackle Joe Chenoweth and Halfback Ralph Malus.

Halfback Delmar Good and Quarterback Dana Wallace also saw their last action as MH footballers.

Malus, voted by his teammates as "Most Valuable Player," hobbled on crutches to receive his trophy at the final skirmish in a ceremony that brought roars of admiration from 4,000 rain-soaked fans. The rugged halfback suffered a broken foot in an earlier game.

Malus, Romine, Trout and freshman sensation Gene Gurtis led the powerful MH running attack in the season opener as the Eagles delivered a note of warning to future opponents by crushing Davis-Elkins, 35-0. A large, delighted delegation of team followers traveled to Elkins and saw Eddie King's T-style



Will We Get Into This One?

Reserves chew fingernails and polish bench paint at the Wesleyan game



Operation—Victory

Coch King talks to the boys and a new strategy is born to throw at the opposition.



The Grand 'Old' Men

One of the youngest collegiate coaching staffs in the state looks over a practice session. They are: Head Coach Eddie King and assistants, Verlin (Sparky) Adams and Frank Kovach.



Overlooked But Not Forgotten

The managers' job is one of obscurity, but their value to a team is measured by things other than tackles and touchdowns. They are: Keno Smith and Charles Siska.

click as Quarterbacks Joe Bartges and Pete Anania connected with 11 of 17 passes.

Big Charlie Hubbard began a sparkling season at end by snagging two TD passes, and the Eagle defense, featuring McCoy, Ed Medzerantz, and Chenoweth, proved all but impenetrable, never allowing the Senators closer than 42 yards from the double stripes.

Fresh from this dazzling show of power, the Kingmen opened on their home field by tackling a highly-rated Ohio Northern team and chalked up victory number two by a 13-0 count.

Just to prove that there is still plenty of foot in Morris Harvey football, Guard Claude "Hopper" Dent began his amazing string of extra point boots, and Bob Dawson's booming punts as usual kept the opposition in the hole from the word go.

That unbeaten, unscored-on record seemed certain to fall when the Falcons of Bowling Green invaded, but it stood—and how it stood! Practically the same team that walloped the Eagles in '48 bowed to Eddie's boys 21-0 in a tussel that set grid circles agog. It was Morris Harvey in every department—Anania, Trout and Scragg marked up 93 yards via air and 191 yards on the ground, dwarfing the Falcons' statistics. Andy Domitrovich, McCoy and Chenoweth played their usual rugged defensive game. Ably bolstered by Bob Folden, Jim Spano, Jim Parton, Dave Wilson, Glen Milam and Dana Wallace, the well balanced Eagle squad claimed a sweet victory.

It remained for Randy Cooper and Co. of W. Va. Tech to snap the Eagles' streak in a rugged battle of fumbles before a Homecoming crowd of 9,000, the best MH turnout in history, under the Laidley lights.

Cooper, lively Tech halfback, stole the show as MH fell, 13-7, after muffing several chances to even the count. Morris Harvey's lone marker was carried over by Whitey Scragg after a drive boosted by the churning legs of Ralph Malus. Hopper Dent converted, and that was the scoring story for the locals.

Rebounding from the stinging defeat at the hands of the strong Montgomery eleven, the Eagles slipped and slid on a muddy field to overpower a floundering Shepherd College squad, 19-6.

Continuing their rampage, the Eagles traveled south of the border to Kentucky to hand Georgetown College one of its worst defeats of the year by a score of 33-0.

Anania's passes again featured the MH attack, with Scragg and Hubbard snagging one six-point toss apiece. Romine bulled 14 yards for a tally, and Jack Wolfe skirted end for another.

Despite the scoreboard reading, the MH vs. Baldwin-Wallace tilt was a moral victory for Eagle fans and grid-ders. The Ohio delegation was a sure-fire favorite to trip the local boys with nearly the same squad that won 53-7 in 1948. In comparison, their 27-14 win in '49 was a slim one.

It was a beautiful passing attack led by Tommy Phillips that put the game on ice for the Berea, O., Yellow Jackets. His tosses set up all the Jackets' scores, with Phillips himself scoring two and passing for a third.

Playing one of the best of many great games, Dewey Romine, bone-crushing Eagle fullback, scored both MH touchdowns and time and again brought the fans off the bleachers to acclaim his displays of sheer manpower. On both his touchdown sprints, "The Bull" carried and dragged roughly—and we mean roughly—half of the B-W lineup.

On Sadie's Day, 1949, a motley, jug-totin' crew saw the South Ruffner lads sweep to a 21-12 victory over the Appalachian Mountaineers from Boone, N. C.

The Mountaineers gained plenty of yardage through the Eagles' line, but McCoy, though injured, filled the chink and held when it counted.

The season's final game pitted a battle-wizened MH squad against W. Va. Wesleyan and the result was slaughter. Hapless Wesleyan, completely outmanned and outclassed, was smothered under an onslaught of touchdowns that added up to a grand total of 61 to six.

Delmar "Plenty" Good was just that, scoring three touchdowns in his final game in a Morris Harvey uniform. Anania, back in the saddle after being sidelined by injuries, threw three touchdown passes.

Getting in on the MH scoring besides Good were Wolfe, Hubbard (2), Bossie, Gurtis and Scragg. Dent scored with seven of nine conversions to bring his season total to 22 of 29 attempts.

The triumphant Turkey Day clash marked the completion of a fine coaching job by Eddie King and his assistants, Verlin "Sparky" Adams and Frank Kovach.

It also dropped the curtain on a fine, scrappy Morris Harvey team that, victorious or not, won praise and recognition for themselves, their coaches and their college.



KENNY HARPER



RALPH MALUS



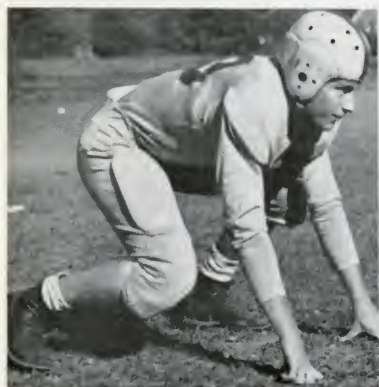
HARDEN "WHITEY" SCRAGG



DEWEY ROMINE



MILES TROUT



PAUL LANHAM



BOB FOLDEN



CLAUDE "HOPPER" DENT



JOE CHENOWETH



DELMAR "PLENTY" GOOD



FRANK "POOCH" DOMOKOS



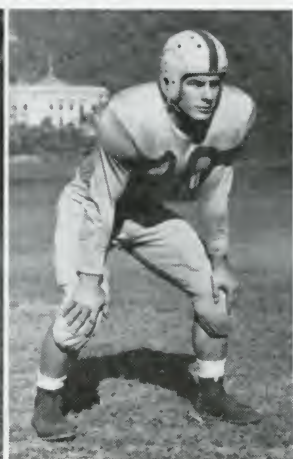
ED ROCKWELL



LEE "SPEEDY" SWILLINGER



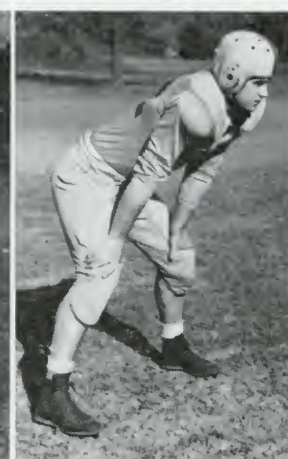
DICK BRITT



CAPTAIN TOM BOSSIE



PETE ANANIA



ROY BROWN



PRESTON SMITH



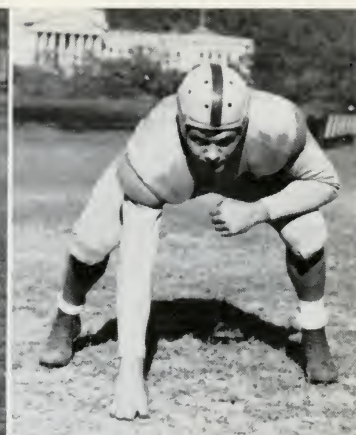
ANDY DOMITROVICH



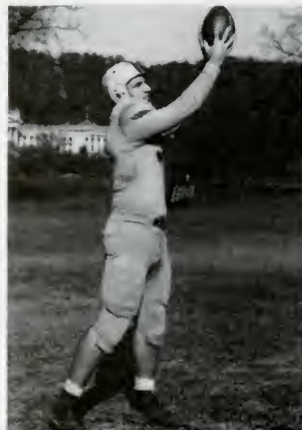
GENE "COTTON" GURTIS



GLEN MILAM



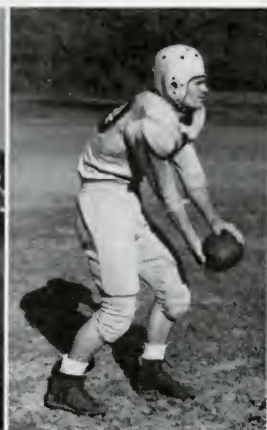
DAVID "SCOTTY" WILSON



CHARLES HUBBARD



JOE BARTGES



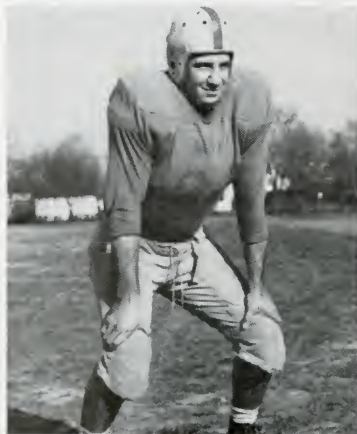
DANA WALLACE



CARL "DOC" YOUNG



BOB DAWSON



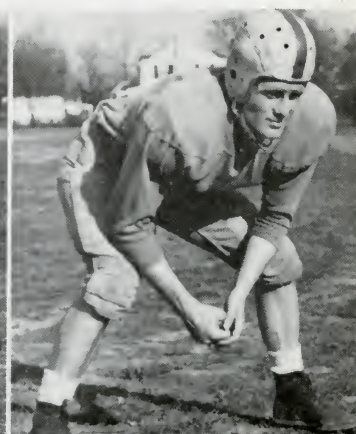
ED MEDZARENTZ



LEON MCCOY



JIM PARTON



BILL "CODY" KISER



DON LOY



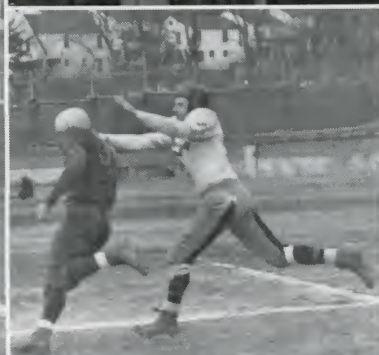
JACK WOLFE



JIM SPANO



JAMES "JABO" DYER



HOME	BY	AWAY
20	15	6
QTR-DWN	1	YOS-HCO
1	10	

Basketball



High-Soaring Eagles

The 1949-50 flock of Eagles flew to the finest won-lost record ever attained in the basketball history of Morris Harvey College with their very respectable mark of 22 victories in 31 outings. They are, front row, left to right: Coach Eddie King, Walt Kaczowski, Sonny Moran, Bob Johnson, George King, Ralph Holmes, Assistant Sparky Adams. Middle row: Ike Ganim, Odell Thompson, Jim Byrd, Diz Titcher, Bill Bordas, Jim Kerwood. Back row: Manager Charles Siska, Carl McLaughlin, Jim Eaton, Don McIntyre, Jim Goddard.

Thorndike has one thing in common with a chap named Webster. They both compiled dictionaries. And our good friend Thorndike defines basketball as "a game played with a large, round leather ball by two teams of five players each. The players try to toss the ball through a net shaped like a basket."

But the 1949-50 edition of Morris Harvey's Golden Eagle hoopsters didn't just try to toss the ball through a net. They did it! And they did it so proficiently as to establish a new national average per game scoring record with over 80 points a game for 31 contests.

A personable young man with a knack for tossing the old sphere through the netting was in a large manner responsible for

setting a new national team scoring mark, but the fellow referred to—George King—had a lot of assistance from a supporting cast that comprised the finest basketball team in Morris Harvey history.

Starters Sonny Moran, Bill Bordas, Walt Kaczowski and Jim Eaton supplied the spark that enabled substitutes Odell Thompson, Diz Titcher, Don McIntyre, Ralph Holmes, Isaac Ganim, Jimmy Byrd, Carl McLaughlin, Jim Goddard, Bob Johnson and Jim Kerwood to enter the fray and keep the fire burning.

The Gee Eagles recorded a highly respectable 22 won, nine lost mark into the dusty record books during the 1949-50 campaign. That marked the finest MH season since Mr. Morris Har-



'Now This is a Basketball'

Eddie King gives the boys a few of the finer points of the cage sport to prepare the gang to wrap up one of the many victories achieved in the 1949-50 campaign.

The Golden Eagles 1949-50 Record

Opponent	We	They
Transylvania	87	53
Concord	92	58
Rio Grande	109	59
Baltimore Loyola	67	80
W. Va. Wesleyan	75	53
Cedarville	87	54
Dayton U.	68	78
Glenville	84	63
Potomac	102	61
Ky. Wesleyan	80	67
W. Va. Tech	92	56
Salem	80	50
Texas Wesleyan	71	66
U. of Mexico	84	37
Fairmont	84	56
Wheaton	97	75
Glenville	84	78
Davis-Elkins	88	69
Fairmont	63	65
West Liberty	84	66
Alderson-Broadus	53	56
Davis-Elkins	71	100
W. Va. Wesleyan	101	69
W. Va. Tech	60	75
Salem	80	57
Alderson-Broadus	68	46
Tiffin	117	52
State Tournament		
Potomac	67	47
W. Va. Wesleyan	70	74
Cincinnati Tournament		
Xavier U.	53	74
William & Mary	59	68
Total Points	1962	2477
Season's record:		
Won 22, Lost 9.		



'Time Out'

Coach King talks to the boys during a time out in the Tiffin game. George King went on to score 63 points for a new state one-game scoring record.

vey emptied the family kitty to boost the college at Barboursville. And the Eagles topped a great season by being invited to the Cincinnati Garden Invitational Tournament.

Games that will always stand out in the minds of Morris Harvey students were numerous during the 1949-50 season.

The Eagles 92-56 spanking of the Bears from W. Va. Tech marked the most decisive victory over our Kanawha River rivals in the long and heated rivalry.

Texas Wesleyan's touring Cowboys came to town for the second time in three years and again the Eagles upset the dope bucket by roping the cowpokes, 71-66, in a thriller.

Wheaton, which only the year before had soundly whipped the South Ruffners, invaded the capital city with practically the same lineup and fell victim to a pulverizing onslaught, led by Captain George King. The score was 97-75 in the loudest reversal of pre-game favoritism in the short regime of the Student Activities Building.

An 88-69 setback handed NAIB participant Davis-Elkins was the most decisive margin of victory rolled up against the Senators during the season.

Another victory that will long be remembered was against little Tiffin University — which incidentally is the smallest accredited university in the world. The score was 117-52, but George

King threw in 63 points for a new state single game scoring record.

A loss will also take its place with the victories that will linger in the minds of Morris Harvey cage fans. It came in the semifinals of the state collegiate tourney at Buckhannon when the hometown Wesleyan Bobcats clawed the Eagles out of championship contention by 74-70. But the never-say-die play of George King will live as an inspiration of winning spirit to future wearers of the maroon and gold.

The hustling, streaking play of Kaczkowski; the long-arm tip-ins of Eaton; the calm deliberateness of Moran; the roared-faced hard playing of Bordas; the scrappy work of little Holme; the when-they-counted fielders of Thompson; the kick-and-jump shots of Johnson; the inspired playing of the rest of the bench warmers; and of course the brilliant performances and unmatched leadership of King combined to grace the MH campus with a bevy of basketball boys that may never be duplicated.

The ability of Coach Eddie King to diagnose and thwart the enemy's attack and his developmental powers with manipulation of the cage sport was the backbone that supported the Eagles' outstanding season.

Yes . . . a season that will long be remembered.



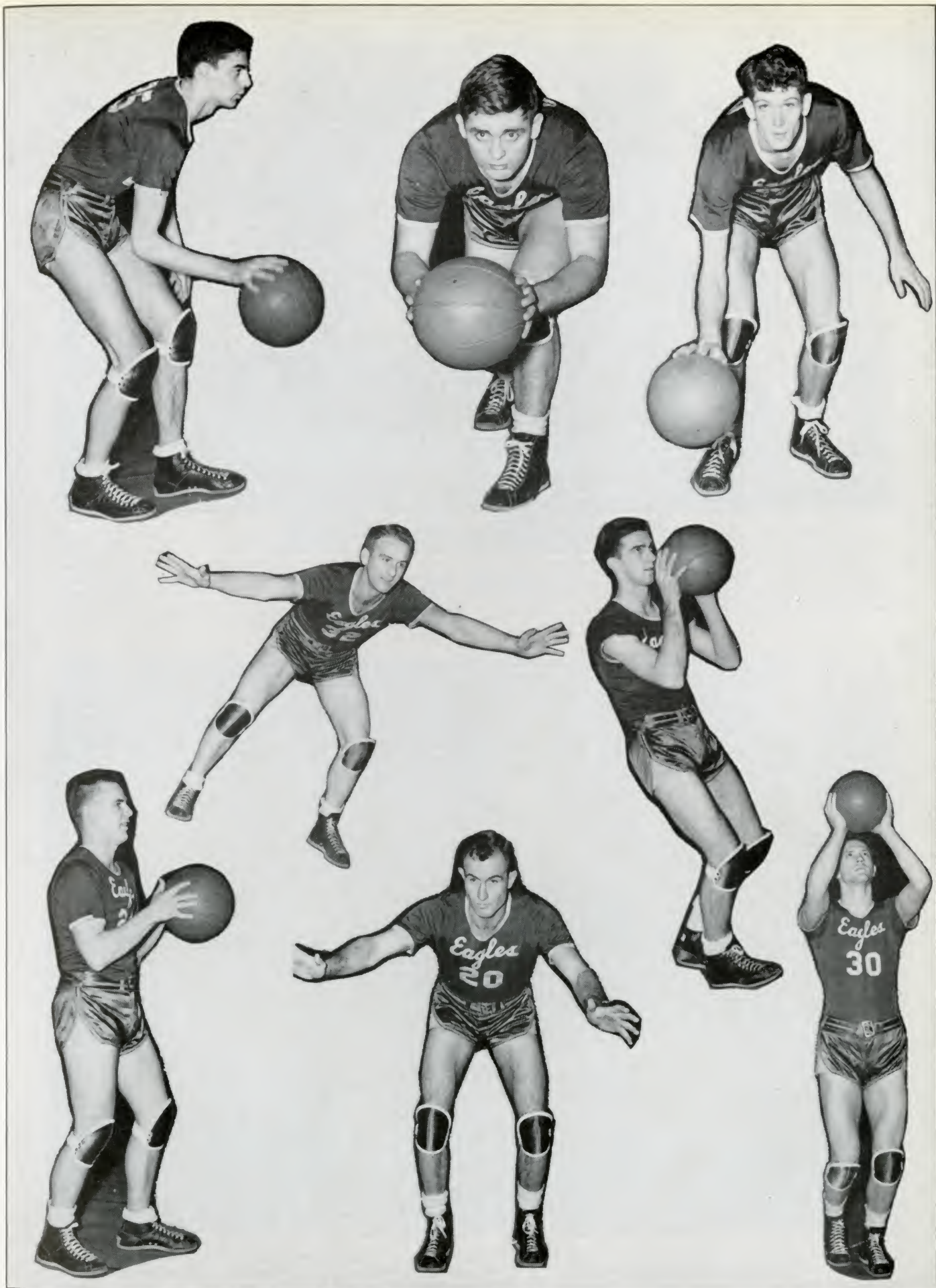
'After The Brawl Is Over'

Won't that shower feel good. Jim Eaton stretches those long legs while Sonny Moran seems to be looking for that missing molar. Jim Goddard seems to be in a hurry. In the photo at right George King swallows a mouthful of water as Eddie King paces the floor in a typical coaching manner. Diz Titcher, what are you thinking about?





Top: George King, Odell Thompson, Garland "Sonny" Moran. Bottom: Jim Eaton, Walter "Whitey" Kaczowski, Bill "Rosy" Bordas, Don "Sheriff" McIntyre.



Top: Isaac "Ike" Ganim, Jimmy Byrd, Carl McLaughlin. Middle: Jim Goddard, Robert "Diz" Titcher. Bottom: Ralph Holmes, Lefty Bob Johnson, Jim Kerwood.

Baseball



Rain and cold weather were the chief opponents for the Golden Eagle baseballers during early season, but with many veteran performers back and several promising newcomers the outlook was bright for a successful season on the dusty diamond. Members of the squad are, kneeling: Roland Shock, Dick Darby, Bill George, George Pfeffer, Eugene Gurtis, Bill Pass, Ralph Holmes, Dewey Romine, Roy Brown. Standing: Coach Verlin "Sparky" Adams, Dave McMillion, Jimmy Jones, Jack Wolfe, Al Carey, Al Durback, Tom Jarrell, Frank Domokos, Paul Lanham, Gene Comer, Bob Dawson, Howard Goff, Bill Nicholas.

Golf



There may not be a Sammy Snead or a Ben Hogan in the bunch, but Morris Harvey's 1950 golf contingent turned in one of the finest seasons on the links since the infant sport was born on the banks of South Ruffner. They are, left to right, front row: J. S. Bowyer, Conrad Williams, Dana Wallace, Rex Keener, H. C. Hicks. Back row: T. C. Adams, coach, Wayne Florence, Russell Hennen, Bill Costello, Jack Burlingame, John H. Price, John Magoun, Elbert W. Ockerman, assistant coach.

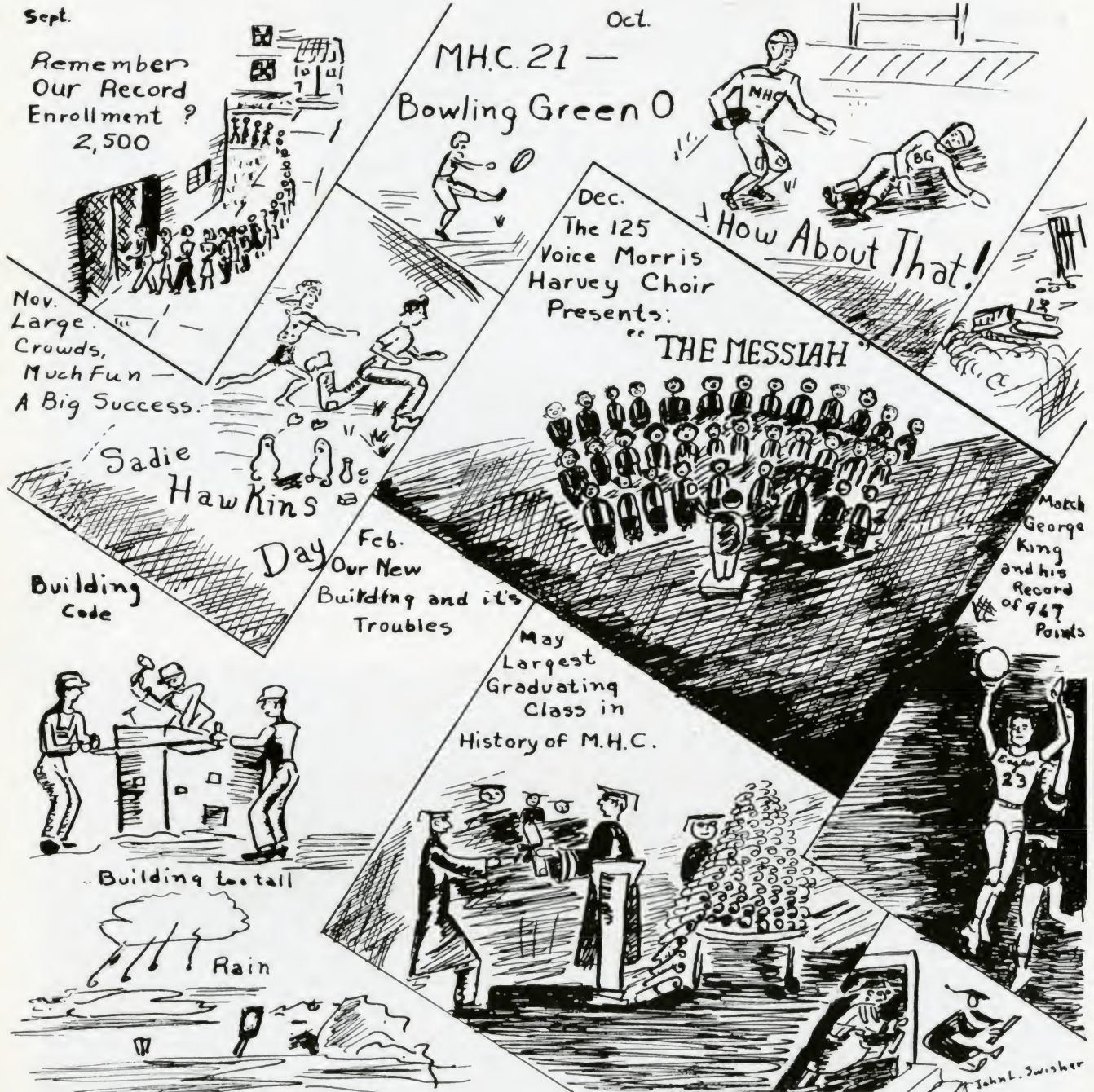


May Queen
Ramona Shipley



Twelve good reasons for going to Morris Harvey were included in the 1950 May Day glamor parade. The May Queen, her Maid of Honor and attendants participated in a colorful coronation ceremony at the state capitol, after displaying their virtues in a downtown parade. Shown are (standing) Evelyn Ciccarello, Aracoma Dunlap, Cynthia Harris, Pat Curtis, Joyce Golden, (seated) Mary Lou Simmons, Carolyn Hayman, Mary Louise Wilson, Mary Winter, Maid of Honor, Helen Kauffman, Ramona Shipley, May Queen, Martha Burton.

A PAGE OF LAST YEAR'S EVENTS



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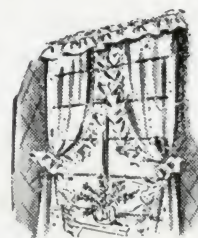
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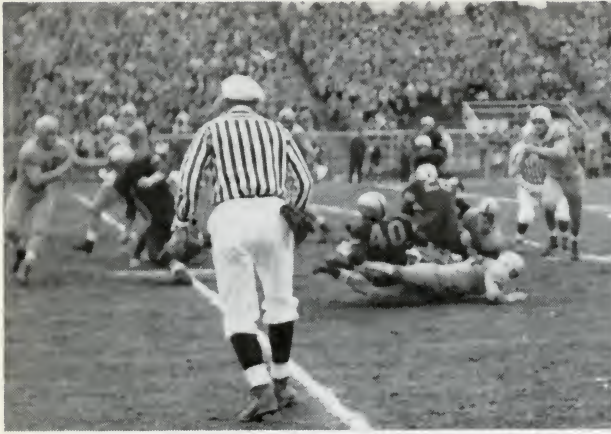
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